

More Housewives Ask For

"HENZ TOMATO KETCHUP

More Housewives Ask For

"Than Any Other Ketchup

IT'S a remarkable fact that more work men specify "Heinz" in buying tomato ketchup than any other brand. Heinz Tomato Ketchup has won world leadership because its quality has not varied in more than 63 years. Its slightly higher price is justified by the use of the finest Heinz-bred tomatoes, choicest spices and vinegar, and the most exacting care in preparation.

Once you try it—you'll always use it.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

ONE OF THE (57) More Housewives Ask For

"HBLAZ"

Than Any Other Ketchup

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ONE OF THE (57)

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Maid O'Clover Products

BUTTER
EGGS
CHEESE

MANUFACTURED AND DISTRIBUTED BY
MUTUAL CREAMERY COMPANY BUTTER
EGGS
CHEESE

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FOR SALE AT . . Union Pacific Coal Co. Stores

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When winter comes...

• and icy winds begin to blow

your first concern is to keep warm with a big, stylish all wool overcoat.

Nothing like having it tailored to your individual measure for that perfect fit and that favorite style vou desire.

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THE UNION CO. PACIFIC COAL

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WINTON

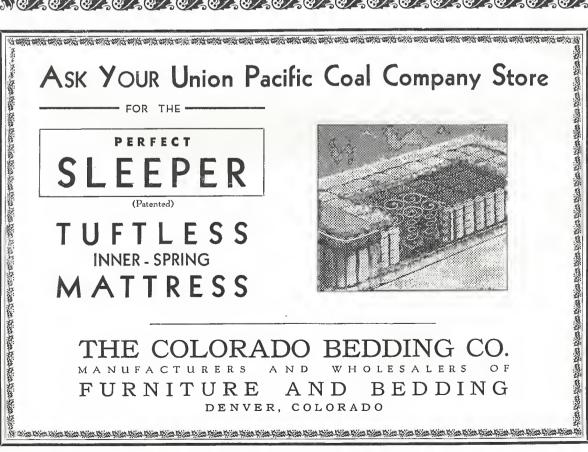
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To the Employes of
The Union Pacific Coal
Company

Wishing you a Merry Christmas
and
a Mappy New Year

McKesson
SERVICE

Standard of Quality since 1833

McKESSON-COLORADO
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For a tasty Breakfast these cold mornings

MAYFLOWER PORK SAUSAGE

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Order a sack of Occident and compare it with any cheap flour you can buy. You will find that you get more bakings from the Occident sack—while the flavor and lasting freshness of products baked from Occident make it incomparable with a cheap flour.

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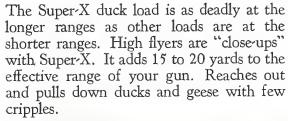
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If you are one of the relatively few duck hunters who haven't changed to Super-X shells, consider the super-advantages of Super-X—the load with the Short Shot String.

More of the pellets in the shot charge reach the bird. The pellets travel through the air in a compact mass, instead of stringing out. They travel with greater velocity, produc-



ing better patterns and a harder-hitting load. For discriminating sportsmen who want extra long range, the Super-X load is available with Lubaloy (copperized) shot, a new and exclusive WESTERN development. Each pellet is coated with tough Lubaloy metal which reduces pellet deformity, resulting in greater killing power and the longest effective range of any shell on the market!

If you hunt quail, rabbits or upland game, use WESTERN Xpert or Field shells. Xpert is a hard-hitting, top-quality load that sells at a popular price. There are WESTERN dealers everywhere.

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X/HY suffer these cold days changing tires, freezing your fingers when you can buy U. S. Guaranteed Peerless Tires at these low prices.

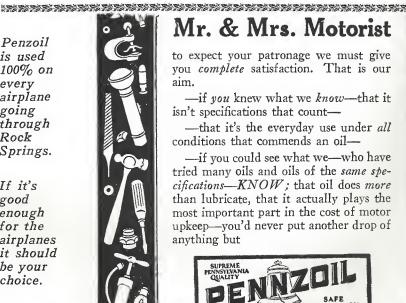


One For	Two For
4.50x20 six ply Heavy Duty\$ 6.75	\$13.35
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4.75x19 six ply Heavy Duty 7.65	15.10
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5.25x20 six ply Heavy Duty 9.20	18.10
5.25x21 six ply Heavy Duty 9.45	18.75
5.50x18 six ply Heavy Duty 9.95	19.75
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5.50x20 six ply Heavy Duty 10.35	20.45
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to expect your patronage we must give you complete satisfaction. That is our

-if you knew what we know-that it isn't specifications that count—

-that it's the everyday use under all conditions that commends an oil-

-if you could see what we-who have tried many oils and oils of the same specifications-KNOW; that oil does more than lubricate, that it actually plays the most important part in the cost of motor upkeep-you'd never put another drop of anything but





THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY STORES

"Where your dollar is a Big Boy all the time"

Rock Springs Reliance

Winton

Superior Hanna

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

Volume 9

December, 1932

Number 12

Christmas

Some Desultory Data Touching on the Festival

By James R. Dewar



HRISTMAS is Christmas the world over. It is the season of happiness, merriment, enjoyment; the reunion of old friends and acquaintances; the gathering together of the family circle, etc. True, many faces may be absent in far off lands, loved ones may be missing who were with us in past years, still the merry voices and smiling countenances, with their cheerful laughter, recall to us fond recollections of the days when we were children, the happiest hours of our lives. No matter what our personal reverses may have been since the last occasion upon which we were assembled in the old home, let us rise above such trivial things and make this period one long to be remembered, fairly reveling in the moments of good cheer, making the most of the material blessings with which God has endowed us.

. 'Tis said the people are beginning to believe in Santa Claus again, that is, that they can be Santa Claus to some other person and thus the real Christmas spirit is spreading extent.

EARLY IDENTIFICATION OF THE DATE

It is believed that the earliest identification of December 25th with the birthday of Christ is in a passage (probably spurious, so Encyclopedia Britannica states) of Theophilus of Antioch, to the effect that the Gauls contended as they celebrated December 25th as the birth of the Lord, so they ought to celebrate the resurrection three months following, or March 25th. In fact, the date was a much mooted question, and, in the early days, a large number of Syrians, Armenians and others clung to January 6th as the date of the Nativity, that being known as Twelfth Day, sometimes re-

ferred to as Old Christmas Day, the same as Epiphany (which commemorates the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles).

In Rome, as early as 400, the law forbade theatres being kept open at Christmas, as well as at Easter and Epiphany.

In England, in 1644, the observance of Christmas was forbidden by Act of Parliament.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CELEBRATION

Christmas is Christ's Mass, (that is, the Mass of Christ) or the festival of the Nativity of Christ, the holy song of the angels sung in every church throughout Christendom. You hear the oft repeated statement that "Christmas is only for the children", "a day devoted to their pleasure and entertainment", etc., and it should be the plan to make this one day in the year on which the true spirit of the Christ Child is made apparent, brought home to them and kept alive while their memories are retentive. The grown-ups, too, should not be overlooked.



THE GIFT QUESTION

Christmas is a season of giving and it and Charity should go hand in hand, not permitting the latter to outshadow the former nor dim nor becloud the spirit of childish happiness.

In the past it has been customary to shower and bestow upon them innumerable extravagant, as well as unnecessary, gifts, fill them with sweets to such an extent that they were ill for several days following, the preparation for all the above often

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taking up several weeks' time of the adult members of the family. The children themselves are entering into the spirit of the occasion and are making many useful things to give to the less fortunate, or to their parents, brothers, sisters, etc., such as dolls, picture books, scrap books, weaving small rugs, knit-work, decorated flower-pots containing a tulip or other plant in bloom at that season, small crib blankets, table covers or spreads with own designs, embroidered sofa pillows, etc.

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CELEBRATION WORLD WIDE

Canada celebrates on July 1st its Independence Day, England on May 1st its May Day, the United States its Independence Day on July 4th, France her Bastille Day, July 14th, but, it is said, all Christendom has Christmas.



Advance Preparations

Christmas preparations in the cities are under way fully three or four weeks in advance of the country, store windows displaying their offerings even about the middle of November, while early in December, old Santa, in person, is usually on hand in the large department stores, Dunder, Blitzen, Comet, Cupid and others of his pack of reindeer in the offing.

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IDENTITY OF SANTA CLAUS AND HOW HIS HUGE TERRITORY IS COVERED

In early days his name was San Nicholaas in Holland. In Russia it was St. Nicholas. The story follows that the name pronounced rapidly (as was the custom of the Dutch) drifted into the words Santa Claus. The first St. Nicholas came from a little town in Asia Minor about the third century, became the Bishop of Myra and was attached to the famed Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D. His memory was highly esteemed by the Latin and Greek Churches, at least five Popes of the Catholic faith were given that name, while in Russia. St. Nicholas was looked upon as its patron Saint. several of its Czars bearing that name.

The abiding place of Santa has always been presumed to have been located in the North Pole regions. How he contrived to visit children in all parts of the world in a short space of time, with his reindeer and retinue of helpers, is explained by an Assistant Professor of Mathematics of a Kansas University (Mr. Beito): "He would have to move about one thousand miles an hour, leaving Nome, Alaska, where the sun sets about 3 P. M., at this

period, travel westward across Bering Strait into Siberia (which is west of the International Date Line). This would really make him starting (for instance) Wednesday, December 23rd, which in Siberia would be Thursday, December 24th, the Siberian Thursday beginning some eighteen hours ahead of ours. From that country, his route would take him through China, Japan, Australia, over the Indian Ocean, to Europe, Africa, South America, thence back to his polar home, the sun rising there shortly after nine o'clock at this festival period, His entire journey thus would be, owing to his clever use of the International Date Line. accomplished in the dark, as one may note by tracing the 42,000 mile trip on a globe or with the aid of a map."



TREES

It is estimated that fifteen million trees are cut each year, and the artificial tree has made big



inroads into the market. Firs are mostly sought for the purpose, though spruce, pinc and cedar are most commonly seen. Some of these are harvested as early as the middle of October and they are usually cut where thinning out is necessary. The tops of felled trees are likewise marketed. A tree valued at five dollars the day prior to Christmas is valueless the day following the festival.

In all portions for the country the practice is growing by leaps and bounds of connecting live trees upon the lawns with electricity, colored bulbs being used. The exterior framework on doors and windows are likewise used.



HOLLY

The custom of using the plant above named for decorative purposes at Christmas is an ages old one. It has been said that an old superstition existed that it was unlucky to introduce it into a house prior to Christmas Eve. The American product grows along the Atlantic Coast, in moist woods and swamps, as far South as Florida, Westward to Texas and up the Mississippi Valley to Missouri and Indiana. There are twelve native species of the tree in this country. It is a slow-growing tree attaining a height of 40 to 50 feet and a diameter of three feet or more.



MISTLETOE

This is an evergreen bush about four feet in length, very slow in growth and classed as parasitic on deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs, depending on the part of the country in which it is native, for instance, in New Jersey, Missouri, Florida, etc., it infests the maple tree, while in Texas and California it occurs on willows and poplars, in Oregon on oaks, etc.



CAROLS

Dickens, it is frequently said, made more of Christmas than any other writer, no less than five of his stories centering on "The Christmas Carol", which has rightly been termed "the greatest little book in the world." He had an intimate knowledge of the joys and sorrows of the poor, having, it is stated, been reared in poverty himself.

Here is quoted a brief homily by Charles Dickens, which has always been termed a classic:

"And numerous indeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment. How many families whose members have been dispersed and scattered far and wide, in the restless struggle of life, are then reunited, and meet once again in that happy state of companionship and mutual good-will, which is a source of such pure and unalloyed delight, and one so incompatible with the cares and sorrows of the world, that the religious belief of the most civilized nations, and the rude traditions of the roughest savages, alike number it among the first days of a future state of existence, provided for the blest and happy. How many old recollections, and how many dormant sympathies, Christmas-time awakens!

"We write these words now, many miles distance from the spot at which year after year, we met on that day, a merry and joyous circle. Many of the hearts that throbbed so gaily then, have ceased to beat; many of the looks that shone so brightly then, have ceased to glow; the hands we grasped, have grown cold; the eyes we sought, have hid their luster in the grave; and yet the old house, the room, the merry voices and smiling faces, the jest, the laugh, the most minute and trivial circumstance connected with those happy meetings, crowd upon our mind at each recurrence of the season, as if the last assemblage had been but yesterday. Happy, happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days, recall to the old man the pleasures of his youth, and transport the traveler back to his own fireside and quiet home!"

The Fort-night Before Christmas

'Tis two weeks before Christmas And up to this time Not a gift have I purchased, I've spent not a dime.

My weeks have been crowded
With duties and joys,
And I've had not a thought
For dear Santa's toys.

My thriftier friends
Are finished and through,
But my Christmas shopping
I yet have to do.

Each day I am tortured
By ads that are deft,
Especially those warnings
That tell the days left

Before dear old Santa
And all his reindeer
Will arrive in our midst
With joy and good cheer.

Run of the Mine =

The 1932 Election

THE National, State, County and Municipal elections held November 8th have gone into history, the shift in politics and expressed policies tremendous. This is a government of the people, men and women, and there can be no question regarding the people's wishes.

The new administration will take the states and the nation with conditions mending, the improvement process will be slow, and no impatience should be shown by those who need and who expect relief. Improvement would have been slow what-

ever happened on Election Day.

With a legislative body of his own party to back him, Mr. Roosevelt will be in a much better position to act than was the lot of President Hoover, and it will be the duty of every good citizen to give the incoming administration every ounce of support at his or her command. Better credits and a reduction of taxes will help toward reducing unemployment and the betterment of farm prices. There is no royal way out; it is now up to the people and the men they have chosen. One cannot succeed without the help of the other.

This Industry of Ours

The American Mining Congress, under date of November 12th, issued a very informative circular relative to the status of the coal mining industry. The figures indicate a shrinkage in the number of mines between 1929 and 1931 of 415, the tonnage falling off during the same period from 535 million tons in 1929 to 382 million tons in 1931. Indications point to a total production in 1932 of approximately 300 million tons.

During the two year period, the average realization fell from \$1.78 to \$1.54 per ton, or 13.5 per cent. The average number of employes on the payroll fell from 503,000 in 1929 to 450,000 in 1931. However, the average number of days worked fell from 219 in 1929 to 160 in 1931. The average production per manshift rose in the two-year period from 4.85 tons to 5.30 tons, the closing down of less efficient properties and the rapid increase in mechanization responsible, hand mining falling off 21 per cent while the tons loaded mechanically actually increased.

Substantial reductions in the number of lost time accidents have taken place, the total of 230 lost time accidents in the tenth bituminous district of Pennsylvania in 1930 reduced to 170 in 1931, and five substantial producing mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia went through 1931 without a lost time accident. The U. S. Bureau of Mines has distributed more than a million copies of the Bureau's First Aid Manual, therefore it can be assumed that practically every miner, bituminous and anthracite, has received a copy of this most valuable booklet.

The bituminous industry has suffered sharply, but nevertheless reductions in production, working time, and employment, have been less severe than has been the lot in other similar industries, as for example, the mining of iron ore and the manufacture of steel.

Dual Unionism In Illinois

The Progressive Miners Union, an off-shoot of the United Mine Workers of America, has succeeded in signing up with a number of small producing companies, and with a few larger operations, the principal one the Superior Coal Company owned by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. An agreement was made with the Lumaghi Coal Company of St. Louis, who worked three days under the contract with the dual union, closing the mine after they learned that the dual union was accepting wage scales ranging from \$1 to \$4 per day in competing mines.

The Progressive Miners Union broke away from the regular union on the issue of maintaining the old wage scale of \$6.10, but in order to get duespaying members to meet the salary rolls and expenses, the dual union reversed its position, offering to sign up on the basis of the regular U. M. W. of A. scale, making substantial reductions below that scale where they could not obtain the \$5 rate.

We have heretofore commented on the extremes to which men will go in order to secure a position on a Union payroll, the so-called Progressive Miners Union in Illinois an extreme example of this condition. Organizers of the new union have been active in Iowa, their handbills reading in part:

"Fellow Workers! Miners! The miners are conducting a bitter strike struggle against the coal operators. They have broken away from the UMA and Lewis machine. What happened in Illinois? What does it mean to the workers and miners of Iowa? Come and hear."

A handbill distributed by the agents of the new union in Madrid, Iowa, November 6, bears the notation: "Communist League of America (Left Opposition)."

There is no question but that the dual union in Illinois is definitely under Communistic control, and it can be readily anticipated that when contract renewal time arrives next spring, the Illinois coal industry will be subjected to further upheavals.

The Passing of Mr. Harry N. Tavlor

s a result of a heart attack suffered while on an A inspection of Illinois coal properties, Mr. Harry N. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of the United Electric Coal Companies and of the Penn Anthracite Mining Company, passed away in Chicago the morning of November 10th.

Mr. Taylor was born in Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1865, coming to Chicago as a young man. His activities in the Illinois industry were almost too numerous to mention. In 1914, Mr. Taylor assumed

Mr. Harry N. Taylor

the position Vice President of Operation of the Central Coal & Coke Company, continuing until 1920, when he, associated with Mr. George F. Goetz of Chicago and Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, established the United States Distributing Corporation, of which Mr. Taylor was President and Chairman, resign-

ing from that company a few months ago to return to Illinois where he first entered the coal mining business.

While connected with the United States Distributing Corporation, Mr. Taylor had charge of the Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Company, and with nearly fifty years of active service in the industry, he enjoyed not only the confidence of his fellow operators, but the numerous and succeeding presidents of the U. M. W. of A., Mr. John Mitchell, a very intimate friend, Mr. T. L. Lewis, Mr. John P. White, and Mr. John L. Lewis, all holding the confidence and esteem of Mr. Taylor, a continuous employer of union labor.

Mr. Taylor's remains were laid at rest in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Saturday, November 12th, with numerous old and intimate friends in attendance to pay their respects to a warm friend and a kindly gentleman, whose business relations were always maintained at the highest standard.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude E. Taylor, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Hurley of Chicago, and a son, Harry J. Taylor of New York.



Each head of a department, and each employe of the General Office staff extend

... Greetings...

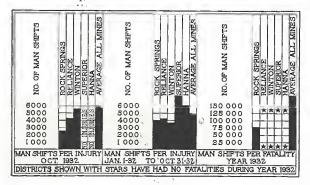
To all of our employes and their families, and the sick and injured employes confined in Hospitals with the devout wish that Christmas may bring you occasion for the merry heart" that "doeth good like medicine."

May the simple merriment of this festive season ring in laughter and good will through all the coming days....



Make It Safe

October Accident Graph



THE "No Accident Mines" for the Month of October are the following: Reliance No. 4 Mine, Winton No. 1 Mine, Superior "B", "C" and "E" Mines. All of the above are to be congratulated on their safety record for the month.

Superior was the only district to come through the month without having to chalk up a lost-time accident on the slate. This district worked a total of 8.978 manshifts without a single lost-time acci-

The district having the next best safety record for the month is Hanna, with 6,126 manshifts worked, and three lost-time accidents, causing a loss of 12 days disability to the three injured workmen.

The Reliance district had one injury during October, causing a loss of 11 days to the injured employe. The Winton district had one serious injury which it is estimated will cause a loss of 80 days to the injured employe.

Rock Springs lags behind all the districts, with four serious and one minor injuries chalked against their safety record for the month. It is estimated that three of these injured men will be disabled for a period of 243 days. The other two injured men were disabled for 32 days.

For the month there was a total of five serious and three minor injuries in the mines. This is a worse record than we had in September, when the manshifts per inury were 4,342, compared with 3,493 manshifts for the month of October. This is a decrease of 19.5% manshifts per injury over the September record.

There are only two months left of this year. It will soon be time for the awarding of the automobiles to the winning sections. Let every individual in and around the mines do his work in a workmanlike manner, do it safely and see to it that we have fewer and less serious accidents for the remainder of the year.

BY MINES October, 1932

U	CIUBER, IY	34	acp-4
Place	Man-shifts	Injuries	Man-shifts Per Injury
Rock Springs No. 4.		1	3,910
Rock Springs No. 8.		$\frac{1}{2}$	2,360
Rock Springs Outsid		ĩ	1,702
Reliance No. 1	. 3.427	1	3,427
Reliance Outside	,	0	No Injury
Winton No. 1	4 508	1	4,508
Winton Outside		0	No Injury
Superior "B"	2,344	0	No Injury
	2,338	0	No Injury
Superior "D"		0	No Injury
Superior "E"		Ö	No Injury
Superior Outside		0	No Injury
Hanna No. 2	1,103	0	No Injury

MINOR AND SERIOUS INJURIES IN OCTOBER, 1932

Name .	Nature of Injury	Period of Disability	District
S. Tanaka Harry Dooley John Corona Wm. Jackson John Rukavina E. Pacheco Archie Deleu John Anderson John Leino Robert Wright	Bruised back, fracture of ribs and pelvis Concussion of entire cervical plexus Fracture of right great toe Infection of left thumb Bruise of left shoulder blade Bruise of left foot Left inguinal hernia Contusion of left great toe Bruise of the foot Bruised right knce	Est. 42 days Est. 21 days 30 days 2 days 11 days	Rock Springs, No. 8 Mine Rock Springs, No. 8 Mine Rock Springs, Outside Rock Springs, Outside Reliance, No. 1 Mine Winton, No. 1 Mine

TOTAL, actual and estimated......378 days

Hanna No. 4	2,772	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 6		0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	2,057	0	No Injury
Period January	1 то О	стовек 31,	1932

			Man-shifts
Place	Man-shifts	Injuries	Per Injury
Rock Springs No. 4.	. 26,151	9	2,906
Rock Springs No. 8.	. 35,587	9	3,954
Rock Springs Outside		2	8,059
Reliance No. 1	. 22,803	.5	4,561
Reliance Outside	. 7,375	2	3,688
Winton No. 1	34,521	12	2,877
Winton Outside	9,363	0	No Injury
Superior "B"	. 17,951	1	17,951
Superior "C"	. 17,466	1	17,466
Superior "D"	324	0	No Injury
Superior "E"	. 19,493	5	3,899
Superior Outside	. 13,778	1	13,778
Hanna No. 2	. 7,966	3	2,655
Hanna No. 4	. 21,336	5	4,267
Hanna No. 6		0	No Injury
Hanna Outside		0	No Injury

BY DISTRICTS OCTOBER, 1932

			Man-shifts
Place			
Rock Springs	10,332	4	2,583
Reliance	4,336	1	4,336
Winton	5,631	1	5,631
Superior	8,978	0 ,	No Injury
Hanna	6,126	0	No Injury
	-		
All Districts	35,403	6	5,900

Period January 1 to October 31, 1932

			Man-shifts
Place	Man-shifts	Injuries	Per Injury
Rock Springs		20	3,893
Reliance	. 30,178	7	4,311
Winton	. 43,884	12	3,657
Superior	. 69,012	8	8,627
Hanna	. 48,515	8	6,064
-			
All Districts	. 269.444	55	4.899

When Safety Fires Burn Brightest

"Getting into the spirit of the thing" means giving just a little bit more than enough to get by. The right kind of spirit wins wars—and wins life's battles, too. It leads to achievement, progress, victory—in work or in play.

The Safety Spirit means working for others as well as for yourself. That has always been the spirit of Christmas. Come to think of it, that was also the "Spirit of '76." How closely akin to the Spirit of Safety!

The Spirit of Safety is giving rather than receiving. Consideration—that's what it is—an EXTRA thought or two for the other fellow's welfare.

A sign on a successful executive's desk reads: "Do what you are paid for—AND THEN SOME." That's the keynote in safety. Don't be content with just enough. There never was a plant that couldn't stand more safety. There never was a man who couldn't find room in his "think-tank" for a few more good safety ideas.

Hundreds of powerful lights make the Empire State Building—highest structure in all the world—stand forth at night as in dazzling sunlight.

Build up the Safety Spirit in this plant and it, too, will stand forth illumined—a friendly lighthouse beckoning to the Harbor of Safey.

The light of Universal Safety shines brightest when ALL employes tend the fires.

-Shorty Sez Series, No. 24.

October Injuries

S. Tanaka—Miner, Rock Springs No. 4 Mine.
Bruised back, fracture of several ribs and pelvis. Period of disability estimated 180 days.
Tanaka and his partner were loading coal in a pillar section of the mine where the seam is from 10 to 12 feet thick. Top and bottom shots had been fired, but the top shot did not bring down all of the top coal. Tanaka had been cautioned, both by the shot firer and his partner, not to work under the loose top coal,

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The Christmas Message for Today

By Rt. Rev. Elmer N. Schmuck, Episcopal Bishop of Wyoming (Written especially for The Employes' Magazine.)

lehem of Judah. No earthen pomp or circumstance marked His advent. Yet, we date all human history around that obscure birth as B.C. and A.D. because that Child has become the world's greatest personality. His subsequent life, teaching and death revealed His birth to be the ushering of the divine life into human life and human affairs. Christmas, the birthday of Jesus, means more to us than any other birth, because of God's blessings to mankind through Him and the power He gave to men.

This is the reason Christmas has become the festival of joy and gladness the world over where His name is known. He has brought blessings and gifts that mean joyful living for those persons and nations who walk in His way of life. In celebrating Christmas, we should not lose sight of the significant truths which the festival teaches.

Since God in Christ has lived in human life, every person is sacred in the sight of the Creator. Science may reveal to us our physical origin and our relationship with the universe, but man is more than animated dust and animal desire. He also has an affinity with God that makes it possible for him to become one of the Sons of God.

The practical implication is that each person should be regarded in the light of his potential possibility. It means that our business, industrial and social order cannot be such as will cramp and blight human lives. The life of another should not be used for selfish ends. This conception of the sacredness of human life gives motive power for redemptive work in all the social aspects of human endeavor to free man from evil and debasing conditions.

Again, the Christmas festival should remind us especially of the emphasis in the angels' song which heralded His birth, as a most needed message for today in creating world peace, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." The inspiration for life comes from above and not below. It is as men look up to God they catch the vision of the way of life and find strength to achieve.

Then we must translate the vision into life. To bring God's peace into the hearts of men and into the life of nations was part of the great mission of Jesus Christ. He came as the "Prince of Peace." The birthday of Jesus emphasizes that the way of Peace in the world is through the way of love and good will. The world's way ever has been to settle racial and national disputes by war and conquest. This method has always left death,

destruction and hatred in its train and has sown the seed of future conflicts. Each consequent struggle has been more destructive than the previous one. The last war has left more wounds and problems than the conflict healed and solved. Mere brute force based on hatred cannot be the final arbiter of right and wrong. Only the heart ruled by the love of God and the mind filled with good will toward others can create permanent peace—the future of civilization and mankind is at stake today and we can only save both if we follow Christ's way to universal peace.

May this Christmas help us to appreciate those blessings that have come with the Christ child in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem

O little Town of Bethlehem! How still we see thee lie; Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by. Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting Light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given,
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him still,
The dear Christ enters in.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us we pray; Cast out our sin, and enter in, Be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell; Oh, come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanuel.

—Phillips Brooks.

=Engineering Department=

The Story of Tin^x By C. E. SWANN

In is a white metallic, easily fusible metal, not much affected by exposure to dry or moist air at ordinary temperatures, but becoming oxidized superficially when heated, burning with a brilliant flame if the temperature be raised sufficiently high.

The tin which is imported from Banka is nearly pure; that made in England generally contains small quantities of arsenic, copper, iron, and lead. In its chemical characteristics, tin has but few alliances. In some of its properties, however, it seems related to tantalum and titanium. Its chemical combinations are numerous and important, and its resistance to oxidation and to the action of vegetable acid renders it extremely useful for domestic purposes. Its general use in the manufacture of a multitude of household utensils makes it universally known but few of us appreciate from what sources it is obtained and how it is prepared for commercial use.

Tin, a component of bronze, was used as a metal thousands of years prior to the dawn of history, but it does not follow that prehistoric bronzes were made from metallic tin. When the unalloyed metal was first introduced cannot be ascertained with certainty. The "tin" of the Bible corresponds to the Hebrew bedhill, which is really a copper alloy known as early as 1600 B. C. in Egypt. All we know is that about the 1st Century the Greeks had a word which designated tin, and that tin was imported from Cornwall into Italy after, if not before, the invasion of Britain by Julius Caesar. From Pliny's writings it appears that the Romans in his time did not realize the distinction between tin and lead. The word stannum definitely assumed its present meaning in the 4th Century.

Grains of metallic tin occur intermingled with gold ores of Siberia, Guiana and Bolivia. There are many minerals containing the element, tin, but of these "tinstone" is of the greatest commercial importance. It occurs in its matrix, either in or closely associated with fissure veins or disseminated through rock masses. It is also found in the form of rolled lumps and grains, "stream tin" in alluvial The latter are secondary deposits, the gravels. products of the disintegration of the first-named primary deposits. Almost everywhere primary deposits of tinstone are in or closely connected with granite or acid eruptive rocks of the same type, its mineral associates being tourmaline, fluorspar, topaz. wolfram, and arsenical pyrites, the com-

xInformation from Encyclopaedia Britannica and Colliers' Encyclopedia.

monest gangue being quartz. An exception to this mode of occurrence, however, is to be found in Bolivia, where the tin ore occurs intimately associated with silver ores, bismuth ores and various sulphides, while the gangue includes barytes, and certain carbonates. Over five-sixths of the world's production is derived from secondary alluvial deposits, but the tin obtained in Cornwall (where the alluvial deposits have been worked out) and Bolivia, is from vein mining, while a small portion of that yielded by Australasia comes from veins and from granitic rocks carrying disseminated tinstone.

Cornwall, Banka, Mexico, and some parts of Australia are the only important tin yielding districts. The most celebrated tin mines are those of Cornwall, England, which have been worked uninterruptedly from the earliest historic periods. In the United States, crystals of the oxide of tin have been found in localities of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, California, Missouri, and perhaps in other states. Some of the mines, as those of Missouri and California, seem promising. Our production in 1916 was 140 short tons, most of which came from Alaska. In 1919, the world produced 125,760 metric tons of tin, of which the United States imported about 50 per cent.

As previously stated, the only ore of importance is tinstone, a hard dark-brown crystalline body consisting of the binoxide in a crystalline condition. To extract the metal, the ore is first stamped and washed, to get rid of the lighter particles of sand or earth adhering to it. It is then roasted, to free it from arsenic and sulphur, and again washed to carry off the sulphate of copper and oxide of iron. The washed ore is mixed with from one-fifth to one-eighth its weight of powdered anthracite or charcoal, and with a small portion of lime to form a fusible slag with any of the remaining gangue. The charge is placed on the hearth of a low-crowned reverberatory furnace, and the doors are closed up. Heat is applied very gradually for five or six hours, care being taken to raise the temperature high enough to cause the carbon to reduce the tin without melting the siliceous gangue, which would form with the binoxide an enamel troublesome to remove. When nearly all the tin is reduced, the heat is raised considerably, the slags being thus rendered fluid and capable of floating on the top of the melted metal. The tin is then run off into cast iron pans, from which it is ladled off into molds to form ingots. The tin thus produced is far from being pure; it is, therefore, submitted to the process of lignation, which consists in heating the ingots to incipient fusion. By this means the

purer tin which fuses at a comparatively low heat separates, running down and leaving the impure portions behind. The less fusible portion, when remelted, forms block tin and the part which has run out is again melted and agitated with wet stakes. The steam thus formed bubbles up to the surface, carrying with it all other mechanical impurities contained in the tin. The mass is then skimmed and allowed to cool. When just about to set, the upper half is ladled out, and the other metals and impurities having sunk into the bottom half, from the tendency that this metal has to separate from its alloys. The finest quality of tin is frequently heated to a temperature just short of its melting point. At this heat it becomes brittle, and is broken up into masses, showing the crystals of the metal, and forming what is known as grain tin. The formation of crystals is to some extent a guarantee of its purity, since impure tin does not become brittle in this way. English tin generally contains small quantities of arsenic, copper, iron and lead.

What is ordinarily called tin in domestic language, is sheet-iron covered with a layer of tin, a process which is explained further on. Copper is also very well fitted for being coated with this metal. In India, it is applied instead of steel and iron to articles by way of ornament, and there is no reason why our artisans should not take pattern from their more artistic Eastern brethren.

For the manufacture of tin plates, the best soft charcoal iron is obliged to be used. After it has been rolled and cut to the requisite size, its surface is made chemically clean by immersion for a few minutes in dilute sulphuric acid. The sheets are then heated to a red heat in a reverberatory furnace. withdrawn, allowed to cool, hammered flat, and passed between polished rollers, and then washed in dilute acid. This preparation is needed to free the surface of the iron from the slightest portion of the oxide, to which the tin would not adhere. In order to tin them, they are plunged one by one into a vessel of tallow, from which they are transferred to a bath of tin. From this they are taken after a certain time, allowed to drain, and dipped again. The superfluous tin at the edge of the plate is removed by dipping it in the melted tin once more, and detaching it by giving the plate a sharp blow. The tin and iron form a perfect alloy with each other. Copper is tinned in the same way, but with greater ease, it being so much less difficult to clean the surface of that metal than iron. Tinfoil is made by beating pure tin to the requisite thinness. An amalgam of tin and mercury is used for silvering looking glasses. A sheet of tinfoil is laid on an edged slab of stone, carefully levelled, and mercury is poured on it till it forms a layer 1/8-inch thick. Glass is laid down on this, and the table is tilted to let the superfluous mercury run off. weights being gradually placed on the glass to facilitate the operation.

Commercially pure tin is used for making such apparatus as evaporating basins, infusion pots,

stills, etc. It is also employed for making two varieties of tinfoil—one for the silvering of mirrors (now superseded), the other for wrapping up chocolate, toilet soap, tobacco, etc., but when tin is mentioned we will instinctively associate it with metal plates coated with tin which are utilized in the manufacture of culinary and domestic vessels.

Wyoming Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Meets at Casper

THE Wyoming Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers met at Casper, Wyoming, on Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th. Thirty-eight members and guests attended the technical session held on Friday evening in the Industrial Hall of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Vice-Chairman J. R. Reeve arranged and conducted the meeting.

Ex-Governor B. B. Brooks, President of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Company, welcomed the visiting section, cited reminiscences of early days in Wyoming, and enumerated the great strides made in the oil industry at Casper. Governor Brooks mentioned that if the entire resources of Wyoming were available to the state a greater development could be made.

A paper under the title of "The Manufacture and Uses of Products Obtained from Carbon Dioxide", by E. W. Henderson, District Engineer. U. S. Geological Survey, was read by R. D. Fergusen. This paper dealt with the process in connection with the manufacture of dry ice from natural gas at Farnham, Utah, where advantage is taken of the well gas pressure. One million cubic feet of gas produces about 25 tons of dry ice at an approximate cost of two to three cents per pound. Carbon Dioxide ice has a great advantage over water ice, as it maintains a lower temperature, the solid passes off as a gas without forming a liquid, with about twice the cooling effect normally, and. when advantage is taken of the insulating effect of the gas, has fifteen times the cooling effect of water ice of equal weight.

Clarence D. Buffett, Superintendent of the Salt Creek Field of the Midwest Refining Company gave an interesing paper on the "Gas Drive in the Salt Creek Field," instigated by the Midwest Refining Company, the major operating company in the field. The residue, or dry gas, from the Midwest Refining Company's compressive extraction plants is pumped back into selected key wells through a distribution system, under pressure. The advantages obtained from the drive are, increased oil production from the wells, the gas plants are able to run at capacity for a number of years after the flush production period, complying with the Government requirement on the conservation of gas,

also the period of fuel supply has been greatly

prolonged.

'The Removal of Sulphur from Natural Gas in New Mexico and West Texas," by E. H. Hanson, Deputy Supervisor, Mid-Continent Division, U. S. Geological Survey, was presented by E. A. Swedenborg. Sulphur in the form of Hydrogen Sulphide is removed from the natural gas in these districts, on account of its corrosive action, destroying the transportation lines, also due to its poisonous nature and disagreeable odor makes the removal of the Hydrogen Sulphide necessary for industrial and domestic use. There are two general processes in use, which differ from each other in the chemical absorbing compound used, namely the triethanolanine and the soda ash methods. Improved design has made it possible to treat the gas for less than two cents per thousand cubic feet.

The evening meeting was concluded with a moving picture showing the U. S. Geological Survey party enroute through the Grand Canyon of the

Colorado.

Saturday morning was devoted to a field trip to the Salt Creek oil field by way of the U.S. Naval Reserve at Teapot Dome. The Midwest Refining Company's electric plant, and their gas plants, were also visited. The field party were guests of the Midwest Refining Company for an elaborate noon meal served in their large dining hall at Salt Creek. The success of this field trip was due to the Midwest management, and the help of their officials, Superintendent C. D. Buffett, and Chief Engineer P. G. Weidner, also to Commander A. A. Baker at the Naval Reserve.

Members attending the meeting from the Rock Springs district were as follows: The Union Pacific Coal Company employes; I. N. Bayless, C. E. Swann, V. O. Murray, R. R. Knill, and J. L. Libby from Rock Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stortz of Superior, and Edward Morgan of Winton. Other companies represented were W. T. Nightingale, of the Mountain Fuel Supply Company, Rock Springs. and Chairman J. E. Edgeworth, of the Lion Coal Corporation, Rock Springs.

October Injuries

(Continued from page 487)

and, before the night foreman reached his working place, the top coal fell and struck Tanaka, causing the above injuries, which would have no doubt resulted fatally except for the fact that the best medical attention possible has been given him. This accident was avoidable and is a case of the injured employe's own culpable negligence.

HARRY DOOLEY—Timberman, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Concussion of entire cervical plexus. Period of disability estimated 42 days. While setting a safety post, preparatory to setting a cross bar, a piece of cap rock fell and struck him on the head and shoulders. Probably a closer inspection of the top and better planning of his job would have prevented Harry being injured. However, his injuries could have been a great deal worse had it not been for the fact

that he was wearing a "Skullgard."

John Corona—Faceman, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Fracture of right great toe. Period of disability estimated 21 days. John was digging up some bottom that would enable the scraper crew to lay a scoop sheet on a conveyor line. when a small piece of boney fell and struck his great toe. John finished the shift, thinking that his toe was only bruised, but a closer examination showed that a bone was broken. More care must be exercised by the workmen if injuries of this nature are to be avoided.

WM. Jackson—Carpenter, General Outside, Rock Springs. Contusion and laceration of left thumb, infection developing several days after injury. Period of disability, 30 days. William made the mistake of hitting his thumb too many times instead of the nails when he was shingling tenements, and, as a result, he lost 30 days work before the infection left his thumb. Every one should know by this time that small cuts should have the same medical care as larger lacerations, as they can become just as easily infected. Next time, William, have your physician dress your injuries.

ELADIO PACHECO—Miner, Reliance No. 1 Mine. Contused foot. Period of disability, 11 days. While lifting a chunk of coal into a pit car, the chunk broke and a piece fell on his foot. This injury was avoidable, and Eladio has been reprimanded as he was injured only last month.

ARCHIE DELEU—Timberman, Winton No. 1 Mine. Left inguinal hernia. Period of disability, estimated 80 days. Archie claims that while he was helping to lift a pan line, he received a hernia. This is possible, but if a man will place himself in the proper position before lifting heavy objects, he can, in a large degree, avoid such results.

Christmas Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along The unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men!

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep, " God is not dead; nor does He sleep! The wrong shall fail, The right prevail, With peace on earth, good will to men!"

-Long fellow.

Why Men Believe In God

By a Layman

TO ANSWER the question, "Why men believe in God", is not difficult. The universality of religion was long ago conceded. Man is a worshipping creature; he, it has been truthfully said, is "incurably religious". From the dawn of history, man has attempted to establish a definite personal connection with the unseen, the unknown. soul, as it is known, representing the moral and spiritual nature of man as distinguished from the intellectual, scientific attributes, has ever been immersed in religious belief. This belief has taken many forms among civilized and uncivilized peoples, but from the very beginning, man, whatever his character may have been, has evidenced a belief in some form of God, back of which lies the hope of life after what we speak of as death.

In the beginning, man's religious belief found expression in various ways. Conscious that he himself was the possessor of a spirit or soul, he accorded the same attribute to everything about him; to all animals, to trees, rocks, rivers, the wind, the sun, the moon and the stars. We will refer again to the heavenly bodies hereafter. This belief that all inanimate objects possessed a personal life or soul is called animism. It was only a step from the belief in spirits to a belief in gods. With life almost wholly made up of bitterness, of suffering, it was but natural that man should be disposed to attribute his misfortune to bad gods and his better fortune to good gods. It was but a step further to substitute tribal gods of unlimited power for the lesser and weaker individual gods; and as mankind is made up of men and women, female as well as male gods came into vogue.

To attempt to trace the upward path that mankind trod toward a better and purer form of religious belief would make an endless story. Climate and environment have had much to do with the growth of religious belief, which in time took many forms, beginning with orgies of a bestial nature, thence on through the theory of forbidden things. the taboo; to totemism or separate tribal gods; to sacrifice, both animal and human, with magic bulking largely in the minds of many primitive peoples. As humanity advanced, other and more well defined beliefs appeared, including the religions of Babylonia and Assyria; of Egypt; of the ancient Hebrews; of Judaism; of Mohammedanism; of Zoroastrianism; of the Vedas; of Buddhism and Jainism; of China; of Japan; of Greece; of the Romans. Each of these had its place, doubtless they were a part of the "great plan", but that they were but temporary and incomplete measures toward man's ultimate welfare and salvation, is evidenced by the fact that but two of the forms of belief we have mentioned, Mohammedanism and Buddhism, even arrived at the universality that lies at the very foundation of the Christian religion.

Barton, in his "The Religions of the World", said, of the religion on which Christianity is foundationed, that of the Ancient Hebrews:

"The development of Israel's religion through the influence of the prophets from its primitive Semitic beginnings to the formation of Judaism is one of the most significant chapters in the history of the human race. In other countries, as in Egypt, monotheism was grasped by a few; in Israel alone was it made the possession of the people. Others conceived it as a great idea; the prophets linked it with human rights and common justice. Perhaps even here it would have failed but for the misfortunes of the Jewish state. These constituted a sifting process by which the devotees of the higher religion were separated from the reactionaries and formed into a community in which it was an axiom to men, women, and children; that there is but one God and that he demands a righteous life. In this achievement were the seeds of the best religious experience of mankind. It was on account of this that the Hebrew religion became the mother of the three great monotheistic religions of the world, Judaism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity."

One omnipotent God who demands a righteous life was the very essence of the Judaic religion.

"And God spoke all these words, saying, 'I am the Lord, thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.'"

—Exodus XX, 1-3.

It was in Judea that the synagogue took the place of the temple. While the temple was held sacred to the priesthood, the synagogue became the center of the religious life of Judaism. There the people met for the public reading and interpretation of the Law, and for united prayer; it became like the church of today, a place where all who cared to might enter. Judaism, the continuation of Hebrew prophesy, suffered many vicissitudes, through all, it however held to the doctrine of monotheism or one God, its followers bound together by the congregational life of the synagogue. The fact that Judaism has always maintained a racial characteristic, prevents it from becoming a world religion. It is a Jewish religion for a Jewish people, a people who regard themselves as the heirs of the Prophets; they are a messianic people who believe that Christ, the Messiah, is yet to come. Christianity owes a tremendous debt to the Jewish race and to the Hebraic and Judaic religions.

In the eleven preceding chapters, we have at-

tempted to show the divine character of Jesus Christ, He whose coming, whose life, whose mission, whose ignominious death, and whose glorious resurrection, was all foretold. Man rising slowly from barbarism suffered many vivid experiences; nations rose, had their day of power, but to fall. Rome, whose legions had conquered all that was worth conquering, whose slaves had built paved roads, bridges and acqueducts in endless procession, and who did not hesitate to throw an unpassable wall across an island kingdom or around a great city, was nearing its end. Rome had borrowed the arts and sciences from the Greeks, and upon this foundation had builded a government that in power and influence was without equal. And then the pendulum began to swing slower. Luxury and vice became the dominating passion of the ruling class. The Romans had not gained their enormous wealth by legitimate labor, by manufactures or commerce, but by war. The few were very rich, the many very poor, the gradations of society were fixed and no one could hope to cross the barrier. The veterans who had returned from the wars and who had been settled in the colonies, soon became tired of work. They sold their little farms and returned to swell the impoverished crowd in the capitol that lived on the pittance doled out to them by the State. The trades were handed over to slaves and freedmen. The populace had become a motley multitude without opinions or purposes, and over all was creeping a lethargy, a torpor, that numbed every noble instinct. Their only thought was to live on the public rations, to spend their days in idleness, in the circus and in crime.

As this is written, there lies before me an old school book, "A History of Rome", by R. F. Leighton, Ph. D., published in 1881. A half-century ago, this book served as a happy substitute for studies less attractive to a boy of fifteen. From it we quote:

"'In the midst of this darkness, a still small voice was heard out of the East, 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest;' and after a while the same voice was heard, saying, 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life;' and, again, a Roman citizen of Tarsus cried, 'This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.' There was rest then for the weary and heavy-laden; there was a God, too, and life everlasting, for those who believed in Him and His Son, who had come into the world to save sinners; and so the new doctrine came to Rome. In that sluggish mass the leaven was hid that was to throw the whole world into ferment; into the dark soil, in which so much that was precious had been interred, a grain of seed was cast that was to grow into a stately tree overshadowing the earth."

That great churchman and scholar, the Rt. Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, in his recently published "The Story of the Church", said:

"If a dozen Jewish fishermen and peasants, gathered in some remote city, were to proclaim that their leader had founded a kingdom which would survive all existing social and political institutions, and would extend to all parts of the earth, they would be looked upon as harmless visionaries and fanatics. But if we, living twenty centuries later, were to discover that such a Kingdom had survived in spite of constant opposition; that its numbers ran into the hundreds of millions, and that it did cover practically the entire earth, then we would be confronted with an interesting phenomenon of an unusual character.

"In Russia they pay divine honors to the departed Lenine because they think he has founded a government which is to do away with social injustice. Whatever you may think of his theories he has demonstrated a certain amount of power which has maintained itself for a few years in a single country. But Christ founded a Kingdom with power to perpetuate and extend itself for twenty centuries and in doing so He has ignored those methods by which Lenine has achieved his temporary results. Christ declined to use force or wealth or learning as the instruments by which He accomplished these results. You may argue about the nature of Christ's divinity but you cannot question the power that His Kingdom has manifested.

"A Kingdom that could survive three centuries of persecution by the Roman Empire; then endure through ten centuries of the chaos which followed the fall of Rome; and then plant itself in the countries of the Orient, in Central Africa, and in the igloos of the Arctic Circle, is a demonstration of power which is unlike anything else in history. We may not yet know what electricity is but because we know the things that it can do we respect its power and utilize it, regardless of our ignorance as to its essential nature. Moreover the fact that through its misuse many persons have been electrocuted and many buildings have been burned does not cause us to regard such misuse as a sufficient reason for its disuse."

In Mark II, 1-23, the story of how "wise men from the east came to Jerusalem saying, where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we saw His star in the east and are come to worship Him", is told. Over the earth, now as then, bends what Omar sang of as "that inverted bowl we call the sky"; and on a clear night can be seen within it a blazoning of stars. With the passing of the centuries, man's knowledge of the heavens has expanded and grown until he knows of the existence of no less than 890,000,000 stars, visible by photo-

graphic methods through a telescope with a 100-inch lens. Man has learned to measure the distance from where he stands to the larger of these stars, and they are so far away that he is compelled to express distances, not in millions of miles, but millions of "light-years". When it is known that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, the magnitude of the universe passes beyond human comprehension. There is no cause without effect, no effect without cause. Time and space are limitless, eternal, infinite, and the infinite is God.

Man's belief in God, in an all-wise God, in a just and loving God, grows weak at times. Belief in God is at low ebb with many of us when trouble, sorrow and affliction pass us on the other side. Then the scene shifts; pain, sorrow, suffering appears. and our pride of intellect, power and possessions shrink to insignificant proportions. It is then that man's soul casts off its worldly covering and stripped of all outward veneer, he finds that "Faith is a higher faculty than reason."

In "The Home of the Blizzard", written by Sir Douglas Mawson, an Antarctic explorer, published in 1914, there is a simple little story that once read, will not soon be forgotten. Sir Douglas and two companions. Mertz and Ninnis, were crossing an ice-clad plateau with three dog trains. Ninnis was in the rear and when Mertz looked back, nothing could be seen of Ninnis and his dogs. The lid of a crevasse had broken and the young lieutenant and his team had fallen to their death. Through the long day, in a blinding, suffocating storm, Mawson and Mertz hung in turn over the gaping crevasse, calling the name of their companion. We will quote the closing words of this tragic chapter as written by Sir Douglas Mawson, intrepid soldier and explorer, loyal friend, and Christian gentle-"At 9:00 P. M., we stood by the side of the crevasse and I read the burial service, then Mertz shook me by the hand with a short 'Thank you!', and we turned away to harness up the dogs.

Bishop Johnson touched on the magic of electricity that we use and believe in, regardless of the fact that we know nothing of its nature, or from whence it comes. In a little book, "Quotable Poems", (Volume 2), there is a short verse by Ethel Romig Fuller. It, too, refers to the mystery of electricity's power.

"If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody From night—and toss it over a continent or sea:

If the petaled white notes of a violin
Are blown across the mountain or the city's

If songs, like crimson roses, are culled from thin blue air—

Why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer?"

Sir Douglas Mawson had not even visioned the radio when he knelt in prayer alongside Lieutenant

Ninnis' tomb. If asked if it were possible to send the human voice across six thousand miles of waste, he would, in 1914, have said, "No".

December, 1932

To some, the acceptance of the Christian faith seems difficult. The miraculous birth, the death and the resurrection of Jesus Christ, as well as the stories of the many miracles achieved by Him seem strange in this material age. Fifty to seventy-five years ago, science expressed in the writings of many men of transcending genius, appeared, and it became the fashion to throw over the old for the new. The doctrine of evolution seemed to destroy the foundations of the old faith and the premises set up in the book of Genesis seemed, to many, to suddenly lose value. Perhaps too many of the primitive fears and inhibitions of man yet remain within us. Then, on further thought, man began to look on the written words of the Old Testament as human recollections that presaged the birth of the "still, small voice" we call conscience and to believe that Christ came direct from God to awaken within us a recognition of the corroding, destroying power of sin and the sustaining power of righteous. ness, which only attains full flower through companionship with God, by doing God's will in the world-by earnestly seeking to establish His Kingdom, the Kingdom of Peace and Righteousness.

The world owes a great deal to its philosophic thinkers and writers; to Plato, Aristotle, Francis Bacon, Spinoza, Voltaire, Locke, Rousseau, Kant, Schopenhauer, Spencer, Compte, Darwin, Huxley; and a similar debt is due to the world's great geologists, Descartes, Lyell, Le Conte, Agassiz, Hutton, Werner and many others. The genius of these great men did much to lift the world out of darkness, but their findings were but footsteps trod along the long, toilsome way to light. Many men unfortunately accepted the early, and in many cases, fragmentary findings of science as a complete refutation of all that Christianity is foundationed upon. Biologists, through endless research, have gone back millions of years toward the beginning, but the real beginning of life ever eludes them. It is easy to determine that man's body is made up of water, lime, phosphorous and other simple constituents, but what makes that which we call life, cannot be measured and accounted for by the use of chemicals and the test tube. The divine spark can no more be measured than can man's faith, and as science grew and expanded, it has not hesitated to acknowledge that there is a Power behind an impenetrable veil that the most powerful aids to science cannot penetrate.

In 1932, the "Christian Evidence Society" of Great Britain turned to two hundred Fellows of the Royal Society, men engaged in the study of pure science, for information as to whether or not the leading men of science are opposed to religious beliefs. Six questions were asked; we will refer to but two of these. The third question was: "Is it your opinion that belief in evolution is compatible with belief in a Creator?" The replies received

showed that 142 were affirmative, 6 negative, and 52 gave vague answers, or did not reply. The sixth question was: "Do you think that the recent developments in scientific thought are favorable to religious belief?" To this question, 74 replied in the affirmative, and only 27 in the negative. The remaining four related questions all brought forth the fact that the world's greatest scientists show an overwhelming majority for a belief in God.

Sir James Jeans, in his book, "The Mysterious Universe", published in 1932, said in speaking of the Creation:

"Time and space, which form the setting for the thought, must have come into being as part of this act. Primitive cosmologies pictured a Creator working in space and time, forging sun, moon and stars out of already existent raw material. Modern, scientific theory compels us to think of the Creator as working outside time and space which are part of His creation, just as the artist is outside of his canvas."

Sir James states that this doctrine is older than Saint Augustine (A. D. 354-430), the great theologian, that it dates back as far as Plato, who said:

"Time and the heavens came into being at the same instant, in order that, if they were ever to dissolve, they might be dissolved together. Such was the mind and thought of God in the creation of time."

Christianity is founded on an even more firm base than the pronouncements of scientists and philosophers. At the very bottom lies Faith, a quality that cannot be measured, weighed or analyzed. For nineteen hundred years the genius of the world has been used to compass its destruction, Russia the scene of the last great attack. Millions upon millions have died in it, and thousands upon thousands have died, gladly, courageously, for it. The religion of Jesus Christ remains the greatest force the world ever experienced. Mankind does, and will continue its belief in God. "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Psalms XIV, 1.

Church Affiliations of the Presidents and Vice Presidents

HEN Franklin Delano Roosevelt moves into the White House on March 4th, 1933, he will be the ninth Protestant Episcopal President of the United States.

More Chief Executives have been of that faith than any other: George Washington, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and Chester A. Arthur.

Mr. Roosevelt is senior warden of St. James Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., his home town, where he has been a vestryman almost thirty years. He and Mrs. Roosevelt regularly worship at the little

stone edifice, at which the rector is the Rev. Frank R. Wilson.

Mr. Roosevelt is also a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Until he became Governor he attended quite regularly the trustees' monthly meetings, held in the office of Bishop William T. Manning, in Cathedral Close.

A few years ago when Dr. Manning conducted a campaign for funds to finish the cathedral Mr. Roosevelt was national chairman of the committee for completing the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Several years ago at the annual Diocesan Convention held in Synod House, Cathedral Close, Mr. Roosevelt was among those to whom a certificate was awarded by Bishop Manning for having completed twenty-five consecutive years as a vestryman in one church. His was the Hyde Park Parish.

The Methodist Episcopal Church will have a Vice President within its fold the next four years, as John N. Garner is affiliated with that denomination.

Charles Curtis, when less than three months old, was baptized a Roman Catholic, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's, Kan., where his mother, who was Ellen Papin, had attended St. Mary's Convent. She died when he was three years old and the boy was reared by his father's relatives as a Protestant. Mr. Curtis is now a member of the Methodist Church, Topeka, Kan.

Next to the Protestant Episcopal faith, the Presbyterian Church has furnished the largest number of Presidents, six: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson. Although Abraham Lincoln never formally united with a church he regularly attended Presbyterian services.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has given four Presidents: Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley.

Four have also come from the Unitarians: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore and William Howard Taft.

Two Presidents were of the Reformed faith: Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt.

Four religious bodies have had one member each in the Presidency. James A. Garfield was a Disciple of Christ and Warren G. Harding a Baptist. Calvin Coolidge is a Congregationalist and Herbert Hoover a Quaker.

Thomas Jefferson did not claim membership in any denomination.

O! Henry!

Big Hen (boastfully): "I get thirty cents a dozen for my eggs. How much do you get for yours?"

Small Hen: "I get twenty-five cents a dozen."

Big Hen (scornfully): "Why don't you lay big eggs and get thirty cents a dozen too?"

Small Hen: "Huh! I should exert myself for a nickel!"

= Pe Old Timers

Pioneers Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cheesbrough, old time residents of Carbon and Hanna, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Laramie, on

October 14, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheesbrough were married in their native land, Yorkshire, England, in 1882, sailed for America the same year, locating in the then thriving town of Carbon, where he became a trusted and loyal employe of the Union Pacific. For many years Alf (as we called him) worked in the mines at Carbon, employing his spare time improving a homestead taken up near the foot of Elk Mountain. In March, 1897, he retired as a miner, and with his family moved to his ranch home, where he lived and prospered, until the year 1906, when he sold his ranch interests, and with his family moved to Hanna, entering the service of the Company in the Store Department, later accepting employment in No. 4 Mine. Feeling that he had arrived at the time of life when he should ease up a bit and



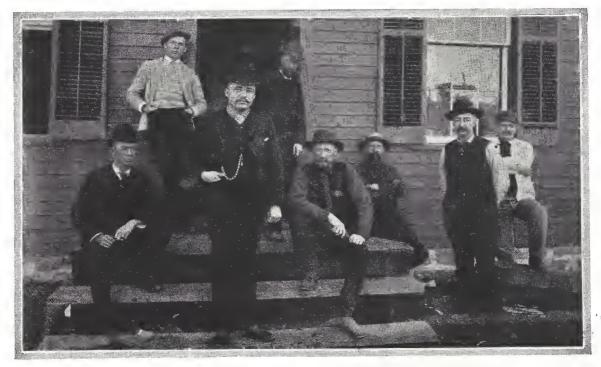
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cheesbrough.

enjoy a well earned rest, and being in a position financially to enjoy the winter of life, he provided a comfortable home in Laramie, and with his good



IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES.

The Union Pacific Coal Co. Mine Office at Rock Springs in the eighties. This building is now used by the Green River Water Works Company, and stands in the rear of the Old Timers' Building. The men pictured are shown in another group on the opposite page.



ANOTHER OLD-TIME GROUP.

Left to right: Frank Hamlin, Material Clerk; "Kid" Gunnell, a foot-racer; Mr. Gunnell, brother; Gus Paulson, prospector, in doorway (with beard); Tom Whitmore, Foreman in 1881 and Superintendent, 1886-7; S. B. Chase, Master Mechanic, 1880 to 1886; D. A. Clark, brother of late Superintendent D. O. Clark; Jesse James, Blacksmith.

wife and helpmeet, and youngest daughter, moved there in 1922, where they are always glad to welcome and extend hospitality to their many friends who frequently visit them, and who now extend congratulations upon their having enjoyed full fifty years of companionship and happiness, and the hope that their remaining years may be many, and filled with comfort and contentment.

To the happy union of Mr. and Mrs. Cheesbrough, were born three girls, Mrs. David Grooves, now residing in Longmont, Colorado; Mrs. John Penny, now residing in Hanna, and Miss Irene, who resides with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMarr Celebrate Golden Wedding

October 27th last, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMarr celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, having been married in 1882. Many friends and acquaintances called at their L Street home during the day to extend felicitations. Mr. LeMarr after working in the Company's mines for over forty years was retired from active work some time since. Our congratulations are also offered with the hope that the couple may long be spared.

A Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

Passing of Matt Mardicott

M. J. Mardicott, until recently employed by the Washington Union Coal Company at Tono Mine. passed away in the Centralia Hospital, October 4, 1932.

Matt, as everybody knew him, was Outside Foreman for many years, and prior to that position was Bridge Foreman for the Northern Pacific Railway. He is survived by his wife and three children, also three stepchildren.

Officers of the Elks Lodge conducted services at Centralia, and the body was taken to Tacoma for

interment.

Confirmation

(Copyrighted by the Chicago Tribune.)
I am listening very carefully
To our radio each night;
Perhaps if the connections
Should be made exactly right

We may sometime get Santa Claus!
And wouldn't that be fine?
The very thought sends shivers
Running up and down my spine.

Then I could tell to every one—
To Jack and Jim and Bob—
"There is a really Santa Claus,
And Dad's not on the job!"
—By Eleanor Jewett.

Something White Amongst Black Diamonds

(Just an incident in the life of One Small Subject of Old King Coal.)

By E. L. SHAMBEAU.

"HURRY up, young 'Bozo Mike,' if you want to walk to school with a REAL man!"

"Bozo Mike, Jr." pepped up his dog-trot a little and fell into swing with the longer stride of the lank Mexican lad.

"Me dad says the guys over at Number Five are gettin' careless about the mine safety rules, and some guy's goin' to get what's comin' to him some of these days."

Mike's ruddy little face looked tensely alert at these words, but, fiddlesticks, somebody was always saying something like that.

"My old man cleaned up his room over there last week, though, so I should worry," added Mex. It was a coal camp. And life ebbs and flows in a coal camp much as in any other place—except when something happens. When That Something happens in a coal camp, the threads of life—joy, sorrow, fear and despair—seem to tighten into a knot in a second of time, which years of commonplace living can scarce loosen again.

The little school, set on a hill across from the mine tipple, was beginning its daily grind of lessons just as the big shakers over in the tipple had begun their grind of pouring out the big black flood of coal over the screens with their rhythmical beat and roar. In the school room the Flag Salute and America had been duly dealt with and now row upon row of various-hued heads bent over 'rithmetic books.

Moving efficiently down the aisles, with a word of encouragement, passed "The Teacher," the outstanding head-liner for every boy and girl each day. Out of somewhere far away she had come that first day of school—young, vibrant, different from everyone they knew, yet curiously understanding them all. Each day the girls peeped shyly from behind books at teacher's pretty dress, and marvelled at teacher's shapely pink nails and slyly whispered to each other about it. The boys thought, but did not say: "Boy, she's got the girl on the calendar beat for looks!"

Bozo Mike, aged twelve, curly-headed and brighteyed, was a very Adonis of a youth himself in his own way. but he would not have known what that meant if you had told him, and if one of "the gang" had intimated such a thing as beauty to him, that unfortunate one would have swiftly felt the very effective punch of this Young American Mussolini.

But the worship he paid in secret to that incomparable young lady—his teacher—no man knew. He longed for a way to let her know how much he liked her, and quaked in terror of the confusion that must be his if she ever *did* find out.

As he bent over his desk this morning, he found it hard to keep his mind on the columns of figures he had before him. Two irrelevant matters kept constantly pushing their way into his consciousness. One was the words of Mex-"The walls of Number Five mine are getting rottener every day. Some guy'll get his some of these days." Every time the door of the school room opened, the great grind and roar from the tipple came in and smote upon Mike's ear and reminded him that the wall of Number Five was getting rottener each day, and his Dad was a digger in Number Five. Always with the reminder came a fleeting vision of his father.—Good old cheerful Dad with his merry eyes that all the blackness and grime of the pits at Number Five could not dim!

Well it is that the mind of youth is elastic. Moreover gloomy forebodings find scant welcome in the happy heart of a child. Mike had a pleasant morsel to whet his mental appetite today. On the way to school the day before he had stopped at the company store and bought for a dime a package of candy kisses and the prize in his package proved to be a little white enamel bird pin. Cheap it was, to be sure, but also quaintly delicate. He looked at the trinket disappointedly and wished it had been one of those shrill whistles that Old Mex had got in his package yesterday. But in that moment was born the thought that had filled his mind ever since. If he could only pluck up courage enough to offer it to Miss Bennett, "The Teacher!"

Although he could hardly believe it himself he had actually done just that thing. In a fortunate moment finding the teacher alone, he had sped in, bestowed his gift, and rushed out again scarcely stopping to say, "Oh, that's all right," when she tried to thank him for it. And here this morning the first thing that met his enraptured gaze was the little white bird nestling caressingly among the silken folds of the beloved one's pink blouse. There was a merry twinkle also in the eye that met his for a moment. The heights of elation are reached from different springboards, and the glimpse he caught of the little white bird pin and the understanding smile that morning sent him floating away on clouds of gold.

But joy has its limits and triumph its confines. Too much ecstasy does not mix well with a spelling lesson, for instance. It was with genuine dismay that Mike heard the first word of the spelling pronounced. "Deceiving". Was the *e* before the *i* or the *i* before the *e*! "Holy smoke, he couldn't bear to miss a little old word in spelling on this day of days!" Red-haired Alice across the aisle always

got one-hundred in spelling. With lowered head and much twisted mouth he hissed his whisper over and Alice obligingly tilted her spelling blank in his direction.

"Cheat!" whispered between the teeth of "Long Mex.'

The alert ear of the teacher caught the sound and her quick eye lighted on Mike. Shame and rage both flooded his face with crimson. There had been a long-standing grudge between him and the overbearing Mexican lad: Lately it had smouldered almost out, but now it bade fair to break into flame anew. Then, too, the shame of falling from his high pedestal in her regard drove him to madness. He sought relief in the only way he knew.

"I'll soak that sucker, 'Mex,' I'll land on that

mouthful of teeth!"

He did, too, at recess, and true to "The gang's" unwritten law, not a word of the affair was reported to the "powers that be" within the school room.

He had overcome one obstacle, but there remained another to encounter—the matter of the illegal spelling lesson and the accusing eye of The Teacher. At five minutes to twelve, while the blood beat thickly against his ear-drums, he heard the dread words—words that he knew he must hear, yet hoped forlornly that he would not hear:

"Michael, come to my desk, when the others have passed out," words that strike terror to the bravest

heart!

Michael came. With head dropped low and throat swelling to suffocation, he stood alone at the bar of justice. Silence, absolute, reigned in the room. From the door left open by the eager lines just dismissed, came the great slam-slam of the boxcar loader over at the mine. The last trip of cars from the forenoon shift emptied its load into the chute and the quick black flood poured clatteringly over the screens. The massive machinery seemed to be grinding out the relentless destiny of those who delved in the pits below.

In the quiet room, the slight figure of The Teacher seemed to stand for the inexorable law of cause and effect in human life even unto the least-even

unto the little Bozo Mike.

At last came the words he dreaded to hear:

"Did you cheat in spelling this morning, Mike?" A wave of shame swept through his being. It seemed as if nothing mattered except to save himself from admitting to her that he was guilty of a mean or dishonest act.
"No!" he gasped, and turned stubbornly away

as if to go.

No word of reply came at once. Then a soft voice-very low-said:

"Is that all, Mike?-"

And when there was no answer: "You may go, Mike, but—" and that was all.

Mike went, choking. Outside he stopped. Everything seemed suddenly broken off. No one to be seen, no sound anywhere. The great hoist over at the tipple was still. Down in the pits the diggers ate their cold lunches, while the little lamps on

their caps threw out pale beams of light to penetrate the darkness.

Instinctively, Mike felt drawn toward the mineto sit down in the shelter of the high silent tower and just think. Thither he bent his step and always in his brain echoed the words—"You may go, Mike, but—" and he knew the unfinished sentence meant that the speaker of the words had that day suffered a great disappointment when he failed to own his guilt like a man. How he dreaded to go back for the afternoon!

But when the lines passed in for the second session, Mike was already in his seat. With head dropped and flushing cheek he awaited an opportunity to look upon the face of the beloved-and to try to read what might lie behind the calm and pleasant mask.

"Cheat or liar," he kept saying to himself. "Which is worse?—and when you're both!"

At last he mustered up courage to look steadily at the teacher, and the first thing he noticed was that the little white bird pin was gone! But of course, she wouldn't wear that now, after she found out what kind of a fellow he was!

How hot and dull and insufferable everything seemed to be! He wished he could run away from it all and be free. The wheels and cables over in the tipple were grinding and squeaking again as thud after thud went down into the bins. Oh, well, what did all this matter, after all. Some day it would be his coal that came down the chutes, and these days at the school would all be over.

If only the little bird had not disappeared. Somehow that cut the deepest. Suddenly, inexplicably as such things happen sometimes, he felt moved to walk straight up to the teacher and "come clean". So when the others romped out for recess, he marched bravely forward and delivered himself briefly and to the point:

"Teacher, I cheated this morning and I lied when

I said I didn't."

It hurt to say it, but it was over. Then with the first hint of tears:

"And I sure don't want you to hate me for it." A radiant light leaped into the dear gray eyes. "O, Mikey, I'm so glad. I had such faith in you

and now you've made me happy."

Some might be inclined to analyze the moral effect of these words of Miss Bennett, under the circumstances, but the understanding seemed perfect between Mikey and his teacher, and no analyzing of effects was necessary. As he turned to run out after his mates, joy singing in his heart once more, Miss Bennett called:

"Wait, Mikey."

She flew to her desk, took out the white bird pin and pinned it again on her blouse, saying:

"Lest we forget! You know!"

Bozo Mike hardly knew when he touched his seat that afternoon. He was floating again on golden clouds. Why, how good everything was after all! He snatched the old geography out of his desk and fell to with a will.

What was that that caused a stir over the whole room? A clang of a gong, a white streak dashing past the window! It was the big white ambulance clanging its way up the road to the mine.
"O, my God," came the smothered ejaculation of

one of the upper grade girls.

It was no slighting use of a sacred word; it was rather a prayer, wrung from a young soul who already had known the pangs which that sight and sound means. Rows of white faces, tense figures, now filled the room.

Whose light had gone out in the pits that day?

It is a rule of the company that no information concerning an accident is given out among the families, until the injured are brought to the top and given over to the ambulance corps, lest rescue work be hampered by confusion around the workings: therefore, following every dash of the ambulance up the long camp street that leads to the mine, suspense broods like a cloud over every home. Huddled groups with blanched faces congregatewaiting, waiting.

Down at the Company store where the news of mine casualties becomes more or less commonplace,

some one asks:

"Who was hurt in the mine today?"

"The men in Room 10, Number Five-caught by

a falling wall."

"Yes, Bozo Mike is one of them. The family lives in third row, west, house number 38. Nice people, too . . . Too bad."

House number 38 in third row, west. In outward appearance exactly like the forty other houses to

the right and to the left of it.

But inside House 38?—a little home with marks of comfort here and there-evidences of deft homemaking fingers. For these, our neighbors from other lands, have a deep domestic sense, and they labor unceasingly to make cheery the nesting-place of their loved ones.

With each arm around a weeping child sat Mike's mother, moaning wretchedly in a very abandonment of grief. The fact each day dawns with the conscious possibility of just such a happening, serves somehow to make it seem more hopeless and final when it does occur. Neighbors with hushed voices stood 'round, pitying and helpless, in this first

crush of grief.

The news had filtered quickly through the camp and in spite of every effort at control, the crowd over at the school had burst forth to learn the truth. Like a bomb thrown into their midst came the "Bozo Mike caught by a falling wall!" words: The lad who but one short hour ago tingled with a fine glow of happiness in his small affairs, stood mute and crushed. To be light-hearted and joyous is so much the prerogative of youth that gloom and grief come to such as a killing frost to a tender bud.

When the portentous words smote on Mike's senses, he stood still and stared straight ahead as if trying to vision something a thousand miles away. Every child in the school pushed to enter the circle immediately thrown round him. Big-eyed and silent they crowded in closer and closer, each wanting to be the nearest to him, each longing to do some-"Mex," the erst-while thing, to say something. enemy, was the first to work through the circle. awkwardly edging up to him, saying:

"Don't cry, old kid, don't cry. Here, you can have this whistle of mine!"-and, for good

measure, he added:

"Say, I'll give you my new knife, too!"

Stung into action by such unaccustomed sympathy, the benumbed boy burst through the circle of pitying mates, and, blind with tears, ran with all the speed in his limbs to his stricken home. The terrible hours that followed were like a nightmare. -All the neat little home disorganized-like a ship adrift without its captain. The wall of Number Five had fallen and caught his father. It seemed to Mike that the whole world had toppled and come down on his own small head. No one investigated. The worst was taken for granted.

When the boy felt that no longer could he endure the ineffectual efforts of neighbors to console him. nor bear a moment longer to hear the hopeless low moaning of his mother, his dulled mind sensed a new event. Some one had entered quietly and was approaching him-Miss Bennett, his teacher! Then his grief-tired little body felt the comfort of two kind arms drawn close around it. Peace descended upon his soul like a dove. He heard the words spoken softly and fervently just above his curly

"Mike, dear little pal, now is the time to show the brave stuff that is in you. Don't give up yet. While there's life there's hope. Your father still lives. And besides medical science can do great things these days, laddie. Now right here you and I are going to do things. First, let's go in to Mother and tell her here are two pals she can count onyou and me."

The electrical effect of these words of hope and cheer in the bog of gloom and discouragement!

And they were no mere empty wounds, either, inspired only by the emotions of the moment. As the days of readjustment for the stricken family wore on, Miss Bennett used her own car to take Mike and his mother often to the hospital, where the faint spark of life was being patiently fanned into full flame again by competent doctors and nurses. Then too, through the efforts of the "White-Bird Lady," as the children liked to call her, Mike procured a paying paper route. Thoughtful little tokens of good will found their way into the small home and things there gradually assumed their former cheerful front.

Every child in the school knew of, and respected, the warm friendship that existed between Mike and

"Teacher".

"What do you 'spose ever made Teacher take such a shine to you, Mikey?" "Mex" casually asked one day on the way to school.

"Oh! I dunno," responded Mike reminiscently, "unless it was that white-bird pin I gave her that day out of my candy kisses."

Own Your Home

Meachams of Rock Springs talked over the matter of owning their own home, having been rent-payers for a number of years. Everyone was much in favor of this new project and the planning went along merrily until the question of finances came up for discussion and it was found that the family treasury lacked sufficient funds to even make a good start. It was decided, however, that this could be offset to a great extent by hard work and perseverance and if everyone "put his shoulder to the wheel" they could make this dream a reality.

The head of the house immediately got his brain to working to devise some means of obtaining the necessary building site and material with as small an outlay of cash as possible. First he interviewed the Company Officials regarding the purchase of a lot and explained his financial circumstances. "Yes, the Company was always glad of the opportunity of helping its employes to own their own homes and would provide him with a location on very reasonable terms."



Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meacham in front of their new home.

Knowing that the School Board intended wrecking a number of old tenements to make way for the new High School Building, Mr. Meacham approached the Board with the proposition that in return for his labor in wrecking two of these old tenements he would be given the material salvaged from one of them. This was agreed to by the Board, and, after a few weeks of hard work, Mr. Meacham found himself the owner of an ample supply of material for the construction of his home.

With the assistance of his two sons he began excavating for basement, water and sewer lines, etc., and had the house ready for occupancy on June 10, 1931. The house consists of five rooms and bath with a 9 foot by 20 foot basement (two bed rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen). The floor plan is 20 feet by 28 feet with a 12 foot by 12 foot living room built on the front.

The house complete, as shown by the accompanying illustration, represents a cash outlay of \$524.00.

The following is itemized cost of fixtures, materials, etc.:

Bathroom fixtures, plumbing, etc\$259.00
Siding 60.00
Plastering 102.45
Shingles 32.00
Wiring and electric fixtures 11.30
Lath 9.00
Roofing 12.50
Doors and windows 8.75
Nails and paint
Cement, sand and gravel 11.60
Total\$524.00

The only money expended for labor was for plastering, Mr. Meacham, having had considerable experience in house building, doing all the carpentry, painting and plumbing in his spare time.

Mr. Meacham is employed at the Rock Springs Power Plant, and he and Mrs. Meacham extend a cordial invitation to inspect their new home to all Company employes and their friends.

Order of the Purple Heart Bestowed Upon a Reliance Employe

Jack W. Hensley, employed as miner in Reliance No. 1 Mine, recently received a citation from the United States Government of the "Order of the Purple Heart" for distinguished service rendered during the World War.

He enlisted at Vallejo, Calif., in the U.S. Marine



Jack W. Hensley.

Corps in 1917 at the outbreak of the war and went to France with the Second Division, Sixth Regiment, 96th Company, which was assigned to service in France with the French 4th Army Corps under General Joffre.

Mr. Hen s l e y saw active service at the A i s n e,

Marne, Champagne, St. Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and Soissons, having received injuries at the latter place three different times in the battle of July 19, 1918.

In addition to this award from the United States Government, Mr. Hensley has previously received three different citations from the French Government for his bravery.

He was born at Minden, Neb., in 1897; he is married and has three children.

Mr. Hensley was discharged from service in

August, 1919, and started to work for The Union Pacific Coal Company at Reliance in 1920, where he has been employed continuously with the exception of two years which he spent on a ranch.





Order of the Purple Heart.

Lao Hung Also Honored

On the evening of November 14th at American Legion headquarters in Elks Building, some 200 people gathered to witness the presentation of the decoration of "The Order of the Purple Heart" to Lao Hung, who has been connected with the Grand



Lao Hung.

Cafe for many years past. This award was granted for bravery and meritorious service in the late World War, and, it is believed, his is the only case in the West wherein a Chinaman has had this honor bestowed upon him. Lao was born in San Francisco and

has long been looked upon as interpreter and charge d'affairs for the many Chinese formerly in the employ of this Company. He is a Legionnaire, takes an active part in their meetings and stands high in business circles here.

It may not be known generally and it might be mentioned that "The Order of the Purple Heart" was first authorized by our President, George Washington, for distinctive gallantry while in action, and the custom has recently been revived after lying dormant for a long period. A photo of Lao wearing his much-prized possession appears with this brief story. He is receiving congratula-

tions from his friends and acquaintances, in which our many readers will most heartily join. Dr. Chambers made the presentation, while Mrs. Glenn Wilson pinned the Order on his coat lapel.

Our New First Lady

NNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, who, on March 4, A 1933, will be the First Lady of the land when her husband takes over the reins as our President, was born in New York, the daughter of Elliott and Anna Hall Roosevelt (Elliott being a younger brother of our former President, Theodore Roosevelt). She was a favorite niece of Theodore's. Her entire life is full of high spots and she is truly a remarkable woman. She received her beginning in educational work in private seminaries in the United States and in the old world. She was left an orphan at the tender age of ten, shortly thereafter being sent to England for further scholastic studies, her vacations being spent on the Continent with her instructor and other pupils. This travel broadened her, she saw how the people existed in other lands, which comforts, luxuries, etc., they perforce had to do without, until upon her later reaching home-shores she bore a true sympathy toward these nations in whose midst she had witnessed suffering, poor living conditions, etc., and entered settlement work here.

She married early—a cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, now has five grown children—four sons and a daughter. She is more attracted to teaching, it is said, than any other of her dozens of activities, and several times weekly may be found leading classes in history, literature, current events, etc., at Todhunter School, which proudly claims her as one of its directors.

She finds time from her many duties to devote several hours weekly to a furniture factory not far distant from their Hyde Park Manor, at which is manufactured fine early-day furniture. She owns an interest in this plant—the thirty or more master-craftsmen engaged there do likewise—and the output is that of skilled hands only.

She is equally at home in any one of her three residences, that of the Governor at Albany, N. Y., their town house in New York City and the Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson estate.

When Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was married in New York in 1905 it has been said that she invited her illustrious relative to the festivities to give her away, and so busily engaged was he with the affairs of state that he could only leave Washington on a holiday, which happened in the year mentioned to be St. Patrick's Day.

POOR CHOICE

Mrs. O'Reilly:—"An' what are ye going to name the bybe?"

Mrs. Mulcahey:—"We'll name her Hazel". Mrs. O'Reilly:—"What! With twinty-five saints to choose from, ye name her after a nut?"

Utica Jubilee Singers

A high class concert was given by the Utica Jubilee Singers at the Old Timers' Building, the afternoon of Saturday, October 22. The quintette of colored artists possess beautiful voices that harmonize to perfection and their negro spiritual songs were well received and heartily applauded.

The entertainment during the afternoon was the first of a series to be given during the winter months under the auspices of The Union Pacific Coal Company for the entertainment of the children under high school age, and was attended by approximately seven hundred children from Rock Springs, Superior, Winton and Reliance, and, judging from the close attention given, and hearty applause accorded each number, the program was much enjoyed by all.

In the evening the same program was rendered to a large appreciative audience under direction of the No. Four Community Council, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of new instruments for the use of the No. Four Community Band. Following the concert the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Music for the dance was furnished by an orchestra composed of members of the band. The event was a social and financial success, and a neat sum was realized from the sale of tickets.

Buying Christmas Things

Rush and tug and scramble!
Push and shove and pull!
All the toy shops crowded!
All the stores chuck-full!
Looking at the price tags.
Oh. the joy it brings!
Say. but ain't it awful—
Buying Christmas things!

Women lugging babies!
Bundles, too, galore!
Every kid is teasing
To buy out the store!
Busy clerks a-humping,
Flying without wings!
'Tis the fiercest ever—
Buying Christmas things!

Throngs and throngs of shoppers Crowding every aisle! Everybody pricing Something all the while! Hear the wearied shopper As she feebly sings: "Let's go home; it's awful, Buying Christmas things!"

There's a boat for Johnny, And a doll for Sue; Willie wants a coaster (Highest-priced one, too!) Fitted up with slings. Gracious! hear the babel, Buying Christmas things!

Watch 'em at the sidewalk,
Waiting for a car,
Loaded down with bundles,
Tempers all a-jar!
"Tired just to pieces,"
Is the cry that rings.
"Gosh, I'm glad it's over—
Buying Christmas things!"
—E. A. Brininstool.

The Cheerful Song of the Hot Tea Kettle

I came across this little bit of philosophy by Wilhelmina Stitch in "Silver Linings," which I

think might help us all:

"Up to its neck in water, boiling water, too. Yet the kettle keeps on singing—that's what we ought to do! Next time we're in some trouble, almost up to the chin, we'll think of the cheerful kettle. and a little song begin. It helps, when feelings are boiling, to let off lots of steam. Whistle and sing with courage; things aren't as black as they seem. Kettle, you merry creature, scorched by the callous fire, teach us your power of moulding the will to the day's desire. Up to your neck in troubles? They haven't swept over your head! Sing like the steaming kettle, till all your troubles have fled. Singing will sound so pleasant to any who chance to hear. The kettle does naught but its duty—but doesn't its singing cheer!"—(Contributed.)

Near Christmas

(Copyrighted by the Chicago Tribune.)
You'd be surprised if you could know
The secrets in our house.
I peeked inside a package and
I saw a chocolate mouse!

Our secrets fill the closets full, And inside bureau drawers You're apt to find a tiger, or A wind-up lion that roars.

We've lots of secrets everywhere— We even have a tree That we are going to trim ourselves, Dad, Mother, Dick, and me.

Just four more days to Christmas!
O, how I hate to wait!
I'll pray God hard that Santa Claus
Shan't be a minute late.
—By Eleanor Jewett.

Little Waldo was much impressed by his first trip through the garden. Coming to the morningglories he shouted, "Oh, Mother, come and see the vine with the loud-speakers!"

Laughs

FAR FETCHED

The mistress was questioning the new maid about a telephone call which had ended rather abruptly, so the maid explained it to her.

"I say 'Hallo', and she say 'Is this 0714?', and

I say 'Yaas'.

"Then she say—'Is Mrs. Smith there?', and I

say 'Yaas'.
"Then she say—'It's a long distance from Washington'-and I say 'Yaas, it bane long ways.' Then I hang up."

A LITTLE "GRILLER" IN YOUR HOME

The mistress was giving the new maid, fresh from the country, a list of the household requirements.

"There you are, Alice," she said, and then suddenly remembered an item she had almost forgotten. — "O——er — don't forget, we shall want a new griller for the kitchen, too."

Alice stared vacantly.

"Don't you know what a griller is?" asked the

other sharply.

"I should think I do," replied the maid significantly. "It's a big, hairy monkey the size of a man. And if you want one of those in your kitchen I'm leaving at once."

Why There Are Two Telegraph Companies

A traveling salesman received the following tele-"Baby girl born at midnight, weight 7 pounds, mother and baby doing nicely. Signed Dr. Jones." Attached to the top of the wire was a sticker which said: "If You Want a Boy, Call Western Union."

DIFFICULTIES

Better keep out of difficulties and avoid habits from which it may be hard to break away.

Two Irishmen were going through the woods, when Pat treed a wild cat. Climbing the tree after the cat, he said:

"Mike, you stay on the ground and hold 'im whin

I shake 'im down.'

This Mike did, and soon there was a terrible fight under that tree.

"Shall I come_down and hilp yez hold 'im,

Mike?" asked Pat.

"Hold 'im? Great Blarney, No! Come down and hilp me let go of 'im!"

EVOLUTION

After the telephone came the phonograph.

After the phonograph the movies.

After the movies the radio.

And after the radio comes the collector!

WHAT! NO SPINACH

Mother: "Now, Johnnie, I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be glad to eat that

Johnnie: "Name three of them!"

HE DIDN'T WANT TO GO ALONE

Professor: "I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer, so that you can follow me better."

THE SENTRY'S CHALLENGE

A Scotchman was accosted by a military picket. "Who are you?" challenged the soldier.

"I'm fine," answered Sandy. "Hoo's yersel?"

Love's Labor Lost

He: "I'll bet when you have to do your own washing you wish you'd married some other man." She: "Yes, I wish I'd married Mahatma Ghandi."

CUTTING REMARKS

Judge: "Well, here you are again, Rastus." Rastus: "Yassuh, boss, I'se back afore you again, but dis time Ah got a cause."

Judge: "Well, what is it. Rastus?" Rastus: "Judge, what would you do if someone steal your wife?"

Judge: "I'd cut her company, Rastus, and let it

go_at that."

Rastus: "Dat's jes' what Ah did—and Ah cut him deep."

FOR BENEDICTS ONLY

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a California man securing a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Put it in my pocket."

LIARS

"Folks," said the colored minister, "The subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the 69th chapter ob Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised

immediately.

"Dat's right," said the reverence. "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no 69th chapter of Matthew."

GALLOPING MOLASSES

Cook: "Use two cups of flour and two gallops

of molasses."

Visitor: "Two what?"

Cook: "Two gallops."

Visitor: "What are they?"

Cook: "Well, you take the molasses can and turn it upside down. As the molasses pours out it goes 'gallop, gallop.' Take two of 'em."

Of Interest To Women

Christmas Dinner

The Outstanding Meal of the Year.

Food has from time immemorial played an important part in the portant part in the preparations for Christmas and the big family dinner of that day usually eclipses those of any other season. The ancient adage that "good digestion waits on appetite" may be recalled and the pretty glassware, our finest silverware and china, a small tree or two, some fern leaves, a few flowers, all help to stimulate that appetite when the table is attractively set.

Omitting to see that the pantry shelves are not laden with good things at this season would indeed be considered tragic. Almost out of view of prying eyes on the top shelf are packages of dates, figs. chocolate bars, pop-corn, sweets, etc., to be used in the stockings of the children. Lower down within easy reach are the delicacies and other essentials required in the preparation of the plum pudding. Christmas cake, cookies and so on ad lib.

In olden times, many different varieties of game, meat, poultry and fish were the crowning pieces on the table. The goose, the duck, the young sucking pig, the spiced ham, the "lut-fisk", venison, etc., all had their day, our domesticated turkey, it seems, now has the call as the piece-de-resistance. It may be considered out of place in this article to further detail a lot of frills and furbelows for use in decorating the table, the room in which the festal dinner is to be served, the walls, windows. etc., but so many choice menus and formulas have been contributed that we feel in duty bound to print several of them, reserving available space for an outline of the big meal of the day.

Some Simple Christmas Dinner Recipes:

Grapefruit Juice Cocktail

Salted Almonds Olives

Roast Duck, Bread Stuffing

Small Baked Apple Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower

Mince Pie Cheese

Mints

Coffee

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Celery

Roast Loin of Pork Apple Sauce

Baked Sweet Potato Creamed Peas

Brussels Sprouts

Cranberry Pie Cheese Coffee

Celery

A More Elaborate Menu:

Oyster Cocktail

Tomato Bouillon

Crisped Paprika Crackers Olives Salted Nuts

Celery Roast Stuffed Turkey

Chestnut Dressing Giblet Gravy

Jellied Cranberry Sauce

Grilled Sweet Potatoes Mashed Turnips Onions in Cream

Frozen Punch

Lettuce Salad French Dressing

Cream Cheese Balls

Fruit Cake with Hard Sauce Fruit, Nuts, Cluster Raisins

Coffee

Christmas Recipes

Every nationality has its oldtime recipes for Christmas cakes and cookies, and, of course, the time honored fruit cake and plum pudding must be included. The recipes which follow are some favorites collected from friends whose Christmas "specials" were always a rare treat.

SCOTCH SHORT BREAD

1 pound flour

1 pound butter

1/4 pound powdered sugar

Rub butter and flour until fine and add sugar, working constantly. Form into cakes three or four inches in diameter and three-fourths of an inch thick. Flute the edge and prick top with fork. Bake on baking pan.

Nut Bread

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour 1 egg

1 cup sweet milk 3 teaspoons baking

1 cup nut meats powder

½ teaspoon salt chopped fine

l cup sugar Sift the dry ingredients together and add to mixture of sugar, egg and milk. Add nuts. Place in

four covered cans and bake one hour in a slow oven. DATE BARS

1 tablespoon butter 1 pound dates

1 cup nuts 1 egg

1 cup boiling water 11/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda 1 cup sugar

Pour boiling water over dates and nuts and cool. Cream sugar and butter. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour and soda. When the date mixture is cool, add and beat in the flour. Bake in shallow pan. Roll in powdered sugar.

ENGLISH PLUM CHRISTMAS PUDDING

1/2 pound of chopped seeded raisins

1/2 pound of Sultana raisins

1/4 pound of candied peels of citron, orange, and lemon shaved fine

 $\frac{1}{4}$ pound of chopped figs $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of chopped beef suet

4 cupfuls of fine dried bread crumbs

1/2 cupful of flour 1/2 teaspoonful of cinnamon

1/4 teaspoonful of cloves 1/2 teaspoonful of salt

½ cupful of brown sugar

1 cupful of cider or fruit juice Sherry flavoring (non-alcoholic)

Mix the fruits together and add the suet, crumbs, and flour with which the spices and salt have been sifted. Add the sugar, fruit juice, flavoring, and beaten eggs. Fill the pudding mold two-thirds full and tie oiled paper tightly over the top. Steam 5 or 6 hours.

Swedish Cookies

1/2 cupful of butter

I cupful of sugar

l egg

13/4 cupfuls of flour

2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder

l egg white

4 tablespoonfuls of sugar

1 teaspoonful of cinnamon

Blanched almonds

Cream the butter, add the cupful of sugar gradually, and the egg, well beaten. Then add the flour, sifted with the baking powder. Chill, roll 1/8 inch thick. Cut in rounds or stars and brush over with the white of an egg and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Split the almonds, arrange 3 halves on each cooky at equal distances, and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees).

FROZEN FRUIT CAKE

1 cupful of broken 2 cups of milk

½ cupful of sugar pecans

2 cupfuls of crumbled

1/4 cupful of flour 1/4 teaspoonful of salt 2 beaten eggs almond macaroons

1 cupful of whipping cream

½ teaspoonful of vanilla l cupful of white

raisins

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Blend together the sugar, flour. and salt, and add to the milk, stirring until smooth and thickened. Cook for 10 minutes, then gradually pour over the beaten eggs, stir, and return to the double boiler to complete the cooking. Flavor with vanilla. Cool, and add the raisins, pecans, and crumbled macaroons. Fold in the cream, whipped, and freeze. Pour into the tray of a mechanical refrigerator and freeze or pack in ice and salt.

OLD ENGLISH TOFFEE

1/2 cupful of butter

2 cupfuls of sugar

1/2 pound of blanched almonds, split

1/2 pound of sweet dipping chocolate

1/4 pound of roasted salted almonds or pecans

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the sugar and stir until melted and rich brown in color. Add the almonds and continue to cook, stirring until the almonds are cooked through. Pour the mixture onto a buttered pan or onto a marble slab. Cool, and when almost hardened loosen the edges and turn over so that the flat surface is on top. Allow to cool, then melt the dipping chocolate over warm, but not boiling, water, and coat the top surface. Sprinkle with the chopped, salted almonds or pecans. Let harden and break into irregular-size pieces and store in a cool place.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1 teaspoonful of cinna-2 eggs Juice of 1 lemon 1 cupful of brown 2 cupfuls of honey 4 cupfuls of flour sugar l teaspoonful of soda ½ teaspoonful of salt 1 teaspoonful of cloves 1/4 pound of sliced canl teaspoonful of nutdied citron 1/4 pound of almonds

Add the beaten eggs and lemon juice to the honey. Sift the flour with the soda, cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, sugar, and salt. Add the citron and almonds. Combine the two mixtures and add more flour if necessary to make a very stiff dough. Roll and cut into fancy shapes and decorate with blanched almonds. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Store in a tightly covered box.

GERMAN LEBKUCHEN

4 eggs

l pound of brown sugar

2 cupfuls of flour

I teaspoonful of cinnamon

1/4 teaspoonful of nutmeg

1/2 teaspoonful of ginger

1/2 teaspoon of allspice

2 ounces of citron, cut fine

1/2 pound of almonds, blanched and cut fine

Beat the eggs well and stir in the sugar. Mix the flour and spices with the chopped nuts and citron and combine the mixtures. Bake in flat greased pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. When cool cut into narrow strips and frost with powdered sugar icing.

Household Hints

Put lumps of charcoal amongst potatoes you wish to keep; it will prevent them from sprouting.

To remove verdigris from brass or copper, soak in vinegar and salt, then polish in the usual way.

One or two stoned raisins soaked in olive oil overnight and taken before breakfast make an excellent laxative for children.

When using linen covers on sauce-bottles bind a narrow strip of white blotting-paper about the neck of the bottle and tie on with cotton to prevent soiling the cover.

Instead of tape or ribbon on baby's everyday bibs, use a narrow hat-elastic.

Soap-powder goes almost as far again if you put it into a jar and pour on it a pint of boiling water for each quarter pound packet of powder you are using. Let it stand for at least an hour.

When making up feather pillows, rub a piece of beeswax over a hot flat iron and apply to the openings on the inner sides. This will prevent the feathers from working through.

Use your old felt hats to make boudoir slippers. Bind them with ribbon and put a yarn rosette in front.

Before applying polish to a grate or stove that has been burned red on top through overheating, rub well with a cut lemon.

To clean a clock, place a piece of cloth that has been soaked in paraffin in the bottom. The fumes go into the clock and clean it.

Fragments of broken glass may be picked up by spreading a wet flannel over the particles and patting lightly. Afterward burn the cloth.

It sometimes happens that eggs have been allowed to boil too long, rendering them hard and unpalatable. To soften them immerse in cold water for a few seconds.

Discolored marble washstands should be scoured with wet salt.

For burnt cakes or bread rub while still hot with a nutmeg grater; this quickly removes the burnt crust.

Women the World Over

Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, may carry on the producer's plans to produce the "Follies."

Approximately one-half of the 21 million semitrained reserves in Russia, who are intended to supplement the regular army and reserves in time of war, are women.

Joan Macdonald, daughter of the prime minister of Great Britain, who recently passed her last medical examination, is entitled to M. B. and Ch. B. after her name.

Mrs. George Harper, whose home is on a 900-acre ranch in southern Malheur county, Oregon, thirtyone miles from the Nevada border, claims to be the most isolated housewife in the United States.

Madame Marie Sklodowska-Curie, codiscoverer, of radium in 1898 with her husband, M. Pierre Curie, and founder of the Institute de Radium in Paris, France, has announced the establishment of a similar institute in her native Poland at Varsovie.

Besides operating a furniture factory at Hyde Park, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president-elect of the United States, teaches school, writes magazine articles, acts as consultant to a publishing house, and knits. She often makes speeches to women's clubs, political organizations and meetings of educators. She swims, rides, plays tennis and golf.

Mrs. Denona Backwelder, aged 60, of Albermarle, N. C., spins and weaves on century-old machines to supply her family with cloth. Her grandparents before her sat at the same spinning wheels that today provide cloth for dresses, shirts, towels, hose and other clothing needs of the family.

Irina Rusinova, a veteran of arctic exploration at the age of 30, will be the only woman among sixty-five men to participate in the daring polar expedition headed by Prof. Otto Schmidt in search of a northern route from Archangel to Vladivostok, Russia.

Carrie S. Turner, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Lodge (Odd Fellows), Greeley, Colo., travels over six hundred miles each meeting night to conduct her office. Can any one beat this?

Through the ages the lawmakers of every country have given woman a status different from that of man. Realizing that her emanicaption and rights are almost equal to man's today, five hundred delegates, representing fifty thousand university women from more than thirty countries, met at Edinburgh, Scotland, week of September 17, at a conference

of the International Federation of University Women, mainly to answer the question, "What is the position of women in your country today?"

Countess Julia Palffy, wife of Count Franz Palffy, a member of one of the oldest families in Hungary, may be seen daily in her Budapest shop selling hats she has designed.

Miss Louise Wardwell of Philadelphia, Pa., designs railroad tracking, switches, crossings and the like for the Pennsylvania railroad. She is one of two women members of the National American Railway Engineering Association.

In order to have women in Turkey abolish the veil (the black shawl traditionally covering the Moslem woman's head) only those without veils, for instance, can attend mass meetings, semiofficial functions and the like.

After carrying mail on a rural route for twentynine and one-half years, Mrs. Ruth A. Kenyon of Platte County. Nebraska, has resigned. She has the distinction of having attended all the national conventions of the National Rural Mail Carriers Association.

Many women in England, trained to hardships. have joined in the rush to the recently discovered gold fields of Australia.

Miss Sadie Miller of Daytona Beach owns and operates the largest shrimp dock on Florida's famous Halifax river.

Greta Garbo, famous Swedish motion picture player, started to earn her living by lathering customers in a suburban harber shop near Stockholm.

Citizenship papers were recently granted Mrs. Morgan F. Larson, wife of the former governor of New Jersey. She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1905.

The state of Colorado recently honored a mother who had borne the greatest number of children. Mrs. L. M. Keater of Paonia is the mother of twelve boys and seven girls, ten of whom are living.

Organizing 3 and one-half million British women in industry is the work of Miss Nancy Adam of Glasgow, Scotland. She is the first feminine officer appointed by the general council of the trades union congress.

Although she has sung in choirs all her life, Mrs. E. Parfit, aged 80, of Aberdare, Scotland, has just recently decided to become a concert singer. She is said to possess a wonderful purity of voice and sustaining powers.

Our Young Women

Girl Scouts Have Hallowe'en Party

The older group of Nyoda Girl Scouts Troop No. 1 held an interesting party at the No. Four Community Hall Friday evening, October 28. Mrs. Roy Sather, Mrs. Ethel James, Mrs. John Chokie, Mrs. A. J. Hatt, Mrs. James Knox and Mrs. Henry

Davis, sponsored the affair.

Miss Susie Chokie was chairman of the program committee; Geneveive James, refreshment committee; Flora Shiamana, decorating committee; Mrs. W. K. Nesbit and Mrs. Clyde Yahner, dancing. Each scout brought a guest with her. Stella Bean, Ivy Knox, and Louis Milovich furnished music for the dancers; and Guy Gatti, Mary Jelovilan, Mary Chokie, Mike Sickich, Dorothy Remitz, and Eva Santich won prizes for appearing in the best and most appropriate costumes. The hall was decorated to savor of Hallowe'en.

The following program was given:

Piano solo, Stella Bean; reading, Mrs. Clyde Yahner; piano solo, Mrs. W. K. Nesbit; saxophone solo, Louis Melovich; saxophone duet, Louis Melovich and John Santich.

Younger Group of Girl Scouts Have Party

The younger group of the Nyoda Girl Scouts observed the pre-Hallowe'en season by having a party at the No. Four Community Hall when they spent an afternoon at games and listening to a program. There were refreshments also.

Girl Scouts of the church, under direction of Miss Norma Young, had a costume party Friday night. October 28. and Mrs. O. P. Avery's class of girls met Saturday afternoon when they played

games and had good eats.

Speaking of Christmas Carols

Here is something in the way of an innovation which has been practiced in many cities and towns throughout this broad land of ours at Christmas time. Girl Scouts belonging to the various troops, assemble in their meeting places for several practices or rehearsals on timely carols appropriate at this season. Two or three days prior to the big festival, they meet at the Public Library, or the Post Office, and sing carols for fifteen or twenty minute intervals from their places on the steps of the buildings mentioned, or move to some other location and give their seasonal offering. Five or six o'clock P. M., would be the preferable hour, most of the people en route homewards then. The

girls from the different churches could take up this duty and alternate in their evenings, the Episcopal young ladies performing one night, the girls from the Catholic Churches on the evening following, the Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists in turn, or the representatives from two of the churches could sing each night, alternating in their selections and locations. Another suggestion that might be made is that of the girls singing under the Christmas Tree which each year is decorated and stands in the park space surrounding the Railroad Station.

Think it over, Scout Captains; who'll be the first to start operations looking to the carrying out of

the plan.

The Latest Coiffure

Hair neither long nor short is the latest mode. Only slightly waved, but curled tight at the ends, the new coiffure parts the locks, draws them back over the tips of the ears and curls them up at the nape of the neck. The front curls are held back of the ears by means of clips, jeweled for evening, of gold, silver or set with smoothly-cut jade or coral, for day-time.

Capes Come to Fore on Winter Evenings

Capes are important in the evening mode this winter. In addition to many short capes of velvet or ermine, there are numerous draped models long enough to touch the hem of the frock in the back and slightly shorter in front. Most of them are made of rich dull velvets.

The Reigning Evening Colors

Cardinal purple and violet are among the favorite colors for evening wear. Winter collections in almost every house show at least one purple evening gown, dinner frock or wrap.

One of the smartest is a purple velvet dinner gown designed with a drop shoulder line and elbow length puffed sleeves. The skirt sweeps into full

lines below the knees.

Three-Quarter Coat Smart for Evening

Three-quarter length evening coats will be smart this winter, stylists predict. The knee-length wrap, long banished from smart evening wardrobes, is already being shown by several widely known designers in yelvet and lame collared with rich furs.

The New Coat Dress

The coat-dress has scored a real success this season. It used to be rather too severe to be a general success, but the soft touches that have been incorporated in the general tailored silhouette have made it liked by almost every woman. It is the

especial favorite of the woman who is out all day and for office wear it is simply grand, as it is so easy and comfortable.

It has proved to be a very good looking coatdress, the sort of thing that becomes the pet of the wardrobe, no matter how well stocked with clothes it may be. It is of black woolen with red threads pulled through to give a basket-weave design. The sleeves and yoke are very much of the new season and the tabbed fastening is a trimming that is harmonious with the general design. The coat is of putty colored wool and has a most complicated arrangement of the yoke with the scarf an integral part of the design. The darker accents of the scarf and the belt are of dark brown. The coat also shows the sleeve wide at the wrist that seems to be used for dresses as well as coats in the latest designs.

An Inexpensive Ensemble

Mildred Baldus, 17, of Ames, Iowa, wanted a new ensemble, so she made it herself. The entire outfrt, including dress, hat, undergarments and a handbag, cost 35 cents.

The skirt and short jacket of the two-piece dress were made from chicken feed sacks, dyed a rose shade. The blouse and undergarments were made of flour sacks. The close-fitting hat and the bag were fashioned from pieces of osnaburg left over when her mother made new chair covers. Dainty lace, given Mildred by her grandmother, trimmed the undergarments.

Lace Back in Mode for Evening Wear

Lace has staged a come back for evening wear this winter. This year's version, which is generally heavy instead of fine, is displayed in a variety of fashions. There are red laces treated with a waxed finish which gives them a glaze, heavy white laces filmed with gold threads and varicolored laces embroidered in brilliants.

Evening Frocks Use Fur Trimming

Fur trims on evening frocks are an old idea made new this year.

One of the smartest models of crinkled brown velvet has a vee decolletage edged in marten. A dinner frock of dull white velvet is designed with a knee length tunic banded in sable.

Do BILLS MAKE ONE BILIOUS?

The teacher explained to the class, "Words ending in 'ous' mean full: as, 'joyous' means full of joy. 'Vigorous' means full of vigor. Now will some one give another example of such words?"

The boy with the scratch on his nose raised his hand. "Pious," he answered.

Boy Scout Activities

District Court of Honor

The regular Court of Honor of Sweetwater District, Long's Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, met at the Methodist Church, Monday evening, October 24.

A very impressive and entertaining program was presented by Troop 169 consisting of the presentation of colors by Troop 169, followed by songs, music and readings. George B. Pryde, District Chairman of Scouting, gave a very impressive talk on the magnitude of Scout work, encouraging the local people to carry on. Rev. Webster, Chairman of Troop 169, and L. D. Minnick, Scoutmaster of Troop 169, also gave cheery talks on Scouting.

Charles L. Jones, Scoutmaster of the new troop sponsored by the Episcopal Church, presented the following boys who are charter members of this troop: John Andrews, Jack Edwards, Harry Edwards, Jack Hickman, Lester Hickman, William Kish, D. McIntosh, R. J. Parr, Peter Samuels and Nat Stuart, the lads named being awarded their tenderfoot badges. Other awards follow:

Second Class—Claude Sherman, Troop 169, and Bobbie Bundy, Troop 181.

First Class—Harold Buffo, Troop 165, and Ernest Draycott, Troop 181.

Star Scout—Donovin Astle, Troop 181.

Gold Palm-Frank Rosendale, Troop 169.

Merit Badges—Harold Buffo, Troop 165, Farm Layout and Building Arrangement, Wood Working; Emmett Harris, Troop 165, Personal Health and Firemanship; Clifford Law, Troop 165, Pathfinding; Mike Legerski, Troop 165, Firemanship and First Aid; George Patrina, Troop 165, Scholarship and Pathfinding; Paul Patrina, Troop 165, Firemanship and First Aid; Roy Wylam, Troop 165, Pathfinding; Kendall Minnick, Troop 169, Life Saving; Ralph Williams, Troop 169. Carpentry and Book Binding.

Frank Rosendale, Troop 169, Leather Working; Carl Rollins, Troop 181, First Aid; Dean Dillon, Troop 181, Cycling; Donovin Astle, Troop 181, Personal Health and First Aid to Animals; Rodney Day, Troop 181, Pathfinding and Handicraft.

The result of the troop rating contest for this Court of Honor was as follows: Episcopal Troop, 129 points; Troop 165, 118 points; Troop 169, 89 points; Troop 181, 77 points; Troop 170, 15 points, and Troop 172, 9 points.

The next Court of Honor will be held at the L. D. S. Chapel, Monday evening, November 21, 1932. The program will be furnished by Troop 172.

J. I. WILLIAMS, Field Scout Executive.

Boys Scouts in Annual Pilgrimage to Grave of Theodore Roosevelt

Four thousand Boy Scouts, led by Danl. C. Beard, veteran Scout leader, and other national Scouting officials, recently filed past the grave of Theodore Roosevelt in Young's Memorial Cemetery. Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., in their annual pilgrimage to the shine, held in observance of the 74th anniversary of his birth, October 27, 1858. They represented Scout troops from all parts of the metropolitan area, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, etc. Other organizations participating in the event were representatives from the Camp Fire Club, The Explorers' Club, Ends of the Earth Club, Range Riders of the West, Buffalo Bill Memorial Association, etc., some of the notables being Anthony Fiala, Arctic explorer; James Colin Coit, big game hunter; James L. Clark. explorer and assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History; L. C. Ivory, explorer and hunter; W. H. Jackson, Marshall McLean. Otto Van Norden, Frederick K. Vreeland. Edwin W. Deeming and Frank E. Davison.

Episcopal Scouts Have Public Party

The Boy Scout Troop of the Episcopal Church held a public card party at the Moose hall on Tuesday night, November 1. There were 15 tables of players who spent the evening at five hundred. Mrs. Joseph Datlich, George Ward, Mrs. Harry Lange, and David McIntosh won prizes. Mrs. Chris Johnson won the door prize. It is said that players spent an enjoyable evening at cards and luncheon.

The Fellow Who Didn't Pass

Did you ever stop to think how hard it must be for a little fellow to announce his failure to pass to the folks at home? Often the way in which they take it—the unrestrained rebuke, the biting criticism or frank and sympathetic discussion—makes all the difference between new determination and indifference, and later between success and and failure.

It's hard for a fellow to understand Just why a noun's a noun When all your pals are on the sand And gettin' pink and brown.

It's hard, I say, to figure out
The longitude and such
When somewhere from a spring board stout
They dive too deep to touch.

It hurts to think of parsing verbs
Or writing essays grand,
The swimmin' hole just calls and blurbs,
Gee, if they'd understand!

Our Little Folks

A Tale of the Christ Child

T WAS Christmas eve. The soft snow fell in big flakes like white blossoms. It eovered the house roofs and glorified the trees. It hung jewels above the windows of the poor, and softened the lowliest

hut to the white beauty of a palace.

And through the beautiful white pathway of the snow a herald rode, and cried that tonight the dear Christ Child would walk through the streets, and even as the falling snow made all barren and uglv things levely, so would the Christ Child's coming glorify the souls of them that met him aright, and they would be forever blest who should gain speech with him.

No wonder that a million candles lighted the streets. No wonder that great and proud, rich and poor, the sick, the old, and the lame thronged the white beauty of the streets and wandered up and down, wondering and waiting.

The King came forth in royal robes with a throng of courtiers at his back. He bore himself proudly,

and proudly he waited.

The priest was there, bearing the blessed cross, and lifting prayerful eyes to the white sky.

The great singer came, singing his loveliest songs in tones so sweet that all who heard him wondered, and said, "Surely he will have speech with the Christ Child." The poet came with his book, and soldiers with gleaming swords, boasting of battles they had won, and all looked with eager eyes up and down the streets, each longing to be the first to see the Christ Child in all his beauty.

So, in their eagerness they pressed now this way and now that, heeding nothing but their own desire. The shivering beggar was jostled, the lame man was trampled under foot, and children were thrust

aside and fell, weeping and disappointed.

Among the children was one braver than the others—little Karl. Hc had gone out with a glad heart, saying to his mother, "I will not come back, though I walk the streets all night, until I will see the Christ Child and gain a blessing for you and for me." But his mother kissed him fondly, saying: "Go my son, but do not grieve if you do not see the Christ Child, for there is blessing even in seeking him." So little Karl, seeing so many crushed and crowded back, though fearing that the Christ Child should pass while he spent the time, lifted

the lame man to a place of safety, apart from the crowd, followed the shivering beggar and lent him his cloak, and comforted the weeping children. And meanwhile the crowd pushed and jostled and threatened, and no one gave heed to a ragged boy who pressed slowly through the throng, going from street to street, and saying now and again, "I hunger. Will one give me a crust of bread?" No one gave heed, save that the King drew back his royal robes and bade his courtiers clear his pathway of beggars; the great singer asked angrily who was this who dared to interrupt him in his singing, and turned his back upon the child to begin his song anew; the poet saw him not, because his eyes were not lifted from the book, while some, impatient at the interrupted melody, or taking counsel from the king's frown, jostled him in rude malice.

True, the priest turned on him a kindly glance and would have spoken, but that a sudden movement in the crowd gave hope of the Christ Child's coming, and he forgot all else to press after the others. But little Karl, now shivering with cold. had pity, and crept to the stranger boy's side, and broke his one piece of bread with him and offered him a place in his sheltered doorway. "It is cold," Karl said, "and I have lent my cloak, or we could share it with each other, and the bread is old, but it is all I have, and indeed one feels hunger and cold but lightly who watches for the Christ Child and hopes for his blessing." When, lo! as the ragged boy broke the bread and ate with Karl, his face became glorified, and a light like soft moonlight played about his fair temples, and the eyes that looked into the very soul of Karl, as he rose in glad amaze, were clear and wonderful as the winter stars, and yet gentle as the eyes of a pet lamb. And suddenly, as he gazed, Karl fell, worshipping, for he knew that he had had speech with the Christ Child. Then, while the erowd still surged and quarreled and waited, watching, the Christ Child walked through the soft falling snows, where little Karl led the way. And they sought out the beggar, and the lame man, and the little children, and the great who were also good, and all whose smiles were kindly and whose hearts were like those of little children.—(From the Denver Council of Religious Education.)

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Trick Can Be Done With Pair of Corks and Little Practice

An easy trick which every home magician will wish to learn is performed with a pair of corks.

The conjurer holds a cork between the thumb and forefinger of each hand. Then he announces that he will make the corks change places by removing the cork in his left hand with the thumb and forefinger of his right hand, and the cork in his right hand with the thumb and forefinger of his left hand. Here is the secret of the trick:

The conjurer holds his left palm outwards and his right inwards. Then he places the forefinger of his left hand on top of the cork in his right hand and the thumb of his left hand on the bottom of the cork in his right hand. In the same way he places the thumb of his right hand on the bottom of the cork in his left hand and the forefinger of his right hand on top of the cork in his left hand. Then he pulls his fingers apart and takes the corks with them.

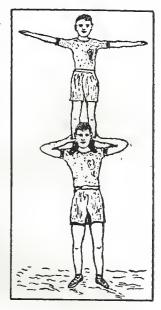
Before performing this trick for his friends the amateur conjurer first should practice it until he acquires skill.



Can You Do This?—Standing On the Shoulders

Here is an excellent position for the center figure of a pyramid. It is simple but effective. The supporter, selected for his size and strength, bends down and places his head between the legs of the boy to be lifted, and, holding his ankles, raises himself to an upright position with the boy on his shoulders.

Then, assisted by grasping one another's hands, it is a simple matter for the upper boy to assume the standing position, as in the photograph.



His Birthday

What did Mary give? What did she say To her little Son on Christmas day? Did she whisper to him with a smile and tear "I wish you a happy birthday, dear"? Did she give him a cake or a home-made toy When Jesus was only a little boy? Or didn't she have any money at all For a birthday gift, however small? Oh, a mother heart would be very sad If it had no gift for a little lad! But surely she found, as mothers do, Somewhere, somehow, a gift or two. I like to believe that she did. Don't you?

Christmas Eve

Pine boughs threaded bright with stars, Windows all aglow-And happy people hurrying Along a street of snow. A silver bell a-swing with song, Tall tapers burning bright-And boys and girls keeping faith, "Santa comes tonight!" -Ann Penway.

News About All of Us

Winton

The Woman's Club gave a successful Hard Times 'dance at the Amusement Hall recently. Doctor Krueger and Arvella Kobler received prizes for wearing the "hardest" looking costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born at their home the early part of the month.

Mrs. Andrew Spence has been visiting with relatives in Hanna.

Sympathy of the entire camp is extended to the Kauzlarich family in the death of their little son, Charles, who was a victim of the scarlet fever epidemic which started in Winton. At this writing the epidemic is practically eliminated and most of the families have been freed from

Mrs. Lucas, of Hanna, Wyo., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Lowe.

Jim Thomas suffered a broken collar bone while playing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shifrar are the proud parents

of a baby boy born at their home November 9, 1932.

William Daniels, Payroll Clerk, has been seriously ill with pneumonia in the Hospital in Rock Springs. His condition at this writing is very much improved, and we hope he will be able to return to Winton soon.

The public card party given by the Altar Society, No-

vember 17, 1932, was a huge success.

Miss Helen Ingle entertained at a birthday party at her home November 5, 1932, and received some very beautiful gifts. The evening was spent at dancing and a dainty

Jerry Neal returned from a big game hunt with an elk. The following families have moved to Winton during the month: William Shalata, Mike Krppan, Milton Friel and Sofie Nicolidus.

Rock Springs

Herbert Sharp has returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he underwent a surgical operation on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Carlson visited at the Carl Anderson home in Superior.

Mrs. John Collins entertained the members of the Woodcraft Thimble Club at her home on O'Donnell street Wednesday, October 19.

Mrs. A. V. Quinn, of Evanston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Darling at the Barracks

Thos. LeMarr, Sr., attended the annual meeting of the I. O. O. F. Lodge held in Laramie Saturday, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Meyers have moved into the house

recently vacated by Mrs. Ellen Cook on Ninth street. Miss Eleanor Hardin has returned from Bingham, Utah, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. John Balkie.

Mrs. Frank Parr entertained the members of the Quilt Club at her home on Ridge avenue Tuesday, November 1.

Thomas Christie is recovering from a major operation recently undergone at the Wyoming General Hospital.

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Reliance

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuart have moved to Rock Springs to make their home.

David Greek of Eden Valley visited with friends in Reliance recently.

Miss Margaret Kelley, who visited for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgenson in Boulder, returned to her home here.

New cases of chicken pox in the camp are: Helene Sellers, Ralph Zelenka, Tommy Hall, Jean McComas and Julia Peljenc.

Mr. Bergstrom, of Laramie, Wyo., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrigan here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhie are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Wyoming General Hospital in Rock

Mr. Bud Korogi had the misfortune of breaking his ankle while playing football.

The evening of November 8 was a night of excitement at the Bungalow, where returns of the election were heard by radio, and dancing and lunch were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers were Sweetwater visitors recently.

Wm. Greek, of Eden Valley, visited at the home of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greek.

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Rock Springs

Superior

Mrs. Pat Nugent returned from Denver recently with Mr. Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marchetti are the parents of a baby

girl, born Friday, October 7.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, October 11.

Mrs. Kessner, of Denver, is a house guest of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. A. G. Hood.
Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of Mountain View, is visiting at the home of her son.

Mrs. Ray Knill and children, of Rock Springs, spent a few days at the Wendell Clark home recently.

Mrs. Charles A. Dean entertained a dozen invited guests at a beautifully appointed turkey dinner Wednesday evening, October 19. All guests present reported a delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Overy, Jr., are the parents of a boy, born Monday morning, October 17.

Saturday, October 15, Mr. Walter Matson of Rock Springs and Miss Laura Applegate were united in marriage in Rock Springs. Mrs. Matson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Applegate of Superior. The best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life are extended by the community.

Mrs. Robert Guy, Jr., and son, Robert, returned Monday, October 31, from Los Angeles, Calif., where they have been visiting Mrs. Guy's mother and sister.

Mrs. Harshbarger entertained her club at a delightfully appointed bridge party Thursday afternoon, November 3.
Mrs. Fred Robinson entertained the Sewing Club Tues-

day afternoon, November 1.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong entertained at bridge Friday evening, October 28. A delicious luncheon was served and awards were won by Mrs. Charles Gibbs. Miss Catherine Moser and Mrs. Haven Musgrove.

Grandma Conzatti recently entertained Miss Vella Wylam, Melvin Hess and Lawnie Hooker at a 6 o'clock

dinner.

Hanna

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leese are spending a three months' vacation in England. Miss Lena Campbell is also vacation ing abroad, visiting relatives in Scotland.

Engvy Ekman is convalescing from an appendicitis

operation.

The Pythian Sisters gave their annual dance on October

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Rock Springs

29 at Love's Hall. A large crowd attended.

Ellen Edlund, who has been very ill at the Hanna Hos-

pital, is now getting along nicely.

Mrs. Gwen Jones and Mrs. Evan Jones and infant

daughter spent a recent week end at Denver.

A sad event was the death of Mrs. Walter Boam on October 31. Sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement. Funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church on November 4, Rev. Evjen officiating, and the Women of the Moose Lodge, of which Mrs. Boam was a women of the Moose Lodge, of which Mrs. Boam was a member, held their services at the graveside. Interment was made in the Hanna Cemetery. Relatives of Mrs. Boam from out of town who attended her funeral were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Burk of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Art Burk and family of Superior, Mr. Carl Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Amoss Burk of Lyons, Colo., and Mrs. John While, who will be remembered as Miss Amy Boam, and two children of Pasadena Calif two children of Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Hugh Renny is ill from a heart attack.

The American Legion gave their annual dance on November 10.

Mrs. Eliza While returned from Berkeley, Calif., where she was called by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam While.

Mrs. Wm. Bateman, of Rock Springs, is visiting ber sister, Mrs. Chas. Higgins.

Mr. Jas. Attryde had the misfortune of breaking his

Mrs. Jos. Lemoine is laid up with a sore foot.

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Contentment

Throne a man in a stately chair And his heart will ache if his friends aren't there. And never a sigh is worth the cost If peace is lacking and love is lost.

Suggestion for Old Timers Celebration, June, 1933 The rolling-pin throwing contest was won by Mrs. Longwed, who threw the rolling-pin 67 feet. Mr. Longwed won the 100 yard dash for married men.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan are enjoying the cool, moist air of California, being now located at Vallejo, where, it is to be hoped, his health will be quickly restored.

RECOGNITION

Employer: Biggs, you have now heen in our employment for forty years. To mark our appreciation of your length of service and unswerving loyalty, you will henceforth be addressed as "Mr. Biggs".

"Hank" Williamson was recently "Shanghaied" out of his own residence. A placard announcing Scarlet Fever did the trick. The lad is now O. K., and his little sister was taken in and given motherly care by Mrs. Swann, their neighbor, while the boy was confined to his room.

JUDGMENT

The inability to use good judgment in an emergency has cost many an employe his job.

A youth began his career in a coal mine, and one of his first johs was to drive a pony. He got along very well until he came to a place where the roof was much too low to

permit the pony to pass. Connsequently he took a pick and started to hack away at the roof.

A foreman came quickly on the scene and asked what he was doing. The lad explained that he was making a way for the pony to pass.

"That's a very dangerous thing to do," said the foreman. "You might have had the whole roof down. What you should do is to cut away the floor."

"D'ye think I'm a fool?" retorted the lad. "It's the pony's head that won't go through."

LATEST STORY FROM ABERDEEN

"But, tell me, have you heard a new one lately?"

"Aye, I heard a guid yin the ither day. Donald McNabb went intae the shop at his golf club wi' a broken tee in his hand—"Hoo muckle will ye charge me tae splice this tee?' says Donald. "Why do ye want it spliced?' says the Pro. 'Ye can buy a box fu' o' tees for twenty-five cents. 'Never mind,' says Donald, 'let's hae a price.' 'A'richt,' says the Pro, 'I'll splice it for fifteen cents.' 'Thank ye,' says Donald, 'I'll let ye ken aboot it.' Donald came back in aboot ten meenits and says 'A'richt, we hae decided tae hae it spliced.' 'We,' says the Pro, 'what do ye mean—we?' 'The foursome,' says Donald."

JUDGMENT, PLEASE

A clipping from a recent issue of the Illinois Central Magazine mentions an incident worthy of note to the baseball loving public:

Extra Train No. 1814 out of Centralia, Illinois, received orders to proceed to Champaign, Illinois, in charge of Conductor Pitcher and Engineer Catcher, and inquiries if the circumstance was a "high hall" or "one out". We leave the decision in the hands of our readers.

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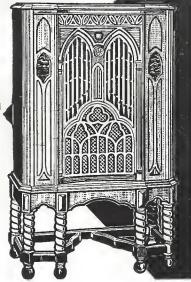
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A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year



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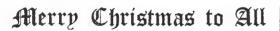
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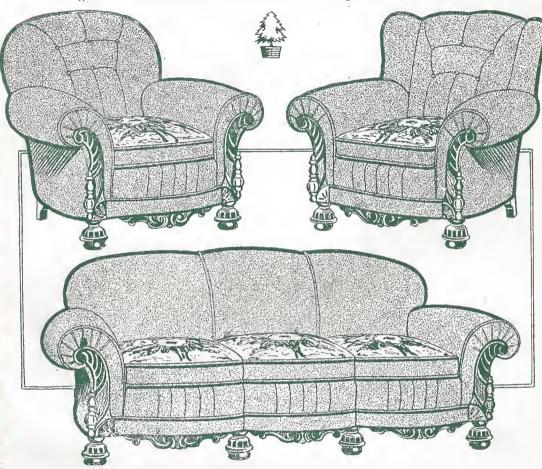
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Upholstered with the best grades of mohair, deep form-fitting cushions that make you want to spend all idle moments right there.

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